MINISTER PLEADS

William S. Fielding, photographed

in Washington recently.

William S. Fielding, minister of

finance of Canada, is now in Washington urging reciprocal trade relations between the U.S.

and his country and trying to dis-

Move to Balk

unfavorable action on the

Floating Oasis

New York-Ralph A. Day, prohibi-

tion enforcement director, for New York, has gone to Washington to confer with Prohibition Commissioner Haynes in regard to preventing establishment of a "floating booze palace" outside the three mile limit, with a ferry service to New York.

ROYAL KIDDIES ARE

DRUG ON THE MARKET

IN BOLSHEVIK RUSSIA

IRT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Moscow Little princes and princesses by the score are available in Russia for adoption by weathy foreigners. The parents, where there are any, are willing and even

anxious to let their children go be-cause of their own poverty and in-ability properly to care for and

careers of the little ones will be ruined. If ever private property is returned to the original owners, these children will recover vast

Here's Another

Comic Color Prize.

When the contest for the colored comic pictures closed Wednesday eve-ning there was a stack of strips all in gay brightness on the color editor's

table. The names of the winners will

be announced on Saturday.

Seven prizes in money will be given for the best work of coloring done on the Minute Movie st p from Saturday's Gazette of March 11. Write your name at the margin at the top

Chance to Win

estates.

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### Madison Bank Is Held Up by Pair of Young Bandits

Jazz Robbers Use

Music to Cover

Jonlin. Mo.—A drug store at Hockerville, Okla. 25 miles south-west of here, was robbed to the tune of a jazzy fox teet Thursday

night by two unmasked bandits ecording, to word received here

The music was furnished by Roy Walker, proprietor, and a friend; Clarence Hawkins, who were forced at the points of revolvers to play their horns 20 minutes continuously, while they robbed.

store.
Walker, and Hawkins were prac-ticing when the bandits entered.
"Keep the music going," they

were told.

Nelther was permitted to "miss a note," until the bandits fled.

Los Angeles Country Is Given

Reported [BY ASSOCIATED PREST]: . Porterville, Cal.—Residents here

Scare; Little Damage

vere awakened about 3:30 a. m. Fri-

day by an carthquake, which rattled

Les Angeles.—A light carthquake shock was felt liere at 5:27 a. m. Priday. The tremor lasted but a few seconds and no damage has been re-

San Luis-Obispo Cal.—An earth-quake severe enough to break the pipe line of the Union Off compa-ny in four-places, was felt here at 122 a. m. Ariday. The shock last-ed 10 seconds.

Hakeraneld, Cal-One of the honvi

est earth tremors here in years was felt at 3:23; a. m. Friday: Se eral business houses reported that their

rriday was recorded as a tremor of "pronounced intensity" at Georgetown university seismographal ob-

Rhine Expense

fur association rates.].
Purls—A demand from the United States that \$241,000,000, for its ex-

penses in connection with the occu-

pation of the Rhinelander, be paid before any reparations were paid, was presented to the allied finance, ministers at their meeting Friday

TIME FOR CARDINALS

Rome—A papal decree will be made public shortly extending to 15 days the interval between the

TO REACH CONCLAVE

POPE WILL EXTEND

YOUTH CONFESSES

IBE ASSOCIATED PRESE. Battle Creek, Mich.—Because of "an irresistible impulse to see something, burn and to watch freman try to put them out." Lawrence Dunbar, 13, school boy, con-

rence Dinday, to lice said to Starting three of six recent incendiary fires which caused losses aggregating \$500.000. The fires included two theaters and a school.

OLD MADISON RESIDENT DEAD

LESS UNFILLED TONNAGE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York—The menthly tonnage eport of the United States Steel cor-

poration showed 4.141.069 tons of un-niled orders on hand February 28.

report-which totalled 4,241,678.

from January

SETTING 3 FIRES

Payment Soon

day, by an earthquake, which rattled and government stations, are recom-windows, moved doors off their mended by the three committees of hinges and threw furniture around, the government radio conference People rushed into the streets but made public Priday.

The recommendations do not provide for government control of Provide for government sentent of Provider f

Holdup of Store

held up the Randall State bank here at 3:45 Friday morning and after attempting to lock the employes in the vault, escaped with \$1,200 in cash.

vault, escaped with \$1,200 in cash.
Victor E. Albright, president of the
bank was forced with his employes
into the vault by one of the bandits,
while the others gathered up available cash, amounting to \$1,200.

After attempting to lock the door
of the vault, the three men escaped.
They were unable to secure the door,
and the value they left police, were as soon as they left, police were

notified.

First intimation of the intent of the robbers described as "young and inexperienced," was given when Mr. Albright, looked up from his work into a muzzle of a revolver. He was ordered to put his hands up.

At the same time, the two other results and the two other results and the two others.

at the same time, the two other bandits rounded up the employes and backed them into the vault. None; of the bandits knew how to fasten the door, and left without securing, it.

Two of the men were said by Mr. Mr. thereby to have visited the band to be a left to have visited the band to be a left to be Two of the men were said by Mr-Albright to have visited the bank last week to have a \$20 check cashed. One of these is described as an Indian and the other as an Italian, both-going and heavily built.

Their escape was not seen by the bank employes, who do not know whether or not they made their getawity in an automobile.

Chief Charles Nowman received word at 10:30 of the \$1.200 bank robbers at Madison, Friday inoring, and all patrolmen were notified to be on the lookout for the bandits. Motors And tooked for the standards and to watch No. 10 highway from Evansville throughout the morning. They probably got Just the counter-cash," said John, W. Dady, Eank

fer-cash." said John W. Dady. Band of Southern Wisconsin. when informed of the robbery. "Most of the banks now keep only enough money of the gounter to do business with the rest is kept in the safe, with the combination turned. It is a safety measure instituted as a result of frequency bank hold-ups-the past year.

### Martial Law Proclaimed in Johannesburg

org. Union of South Af-l law was proclaimed y. Fighting between trikers and police has

Angry Robber

St. Paul.—Charles B. Cotter 49
proprietor of the Burlington shotel located near the state fish hatchery on the outskirts of the city, was shot and killed early Friday by one, of four highwaymen when he refused to the who was about 1,800 miles south of Washington.

To Washington director of the distribution of the distribution of the city, was shot and killed early Friday by one, of four highwaymen when he refused to the whore he kept highmoney. One robber took 50 cents from Lom Ryan, who was in the place has tell where he kept his money. One robber took 50 cents from Lom Ryan, who was in the piece, but returned the money to him. The four men escaped.

### Frady Charged With Murder

Minni, Fin.—An indictment charging Edgar C. Frady, Chicago, with first degree murder for the death of his wife, Dorothy C. Frady, whom he hadden his wife, Dorothy C. Fracy, whom he shot twice at their hotel at Miami Beach Feb. 26, was returned by the

LIBRARY DIRECTORS MEET The monthly meeting of the boar of directors of the Janesville Public Library met at the library Thursday afternoon. Routine business was transacted.

### IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

Early hearing on Knutson bill, for ommission to fix prices for 1922 heat; corn and cotton, is urged in

house,

Hearing on boycott camplaint
against St. Louis livestock exchange
postponed to April 3.

Senator Neris preparing bill creating government-owned corporation to
develop and operate Muscle Shoals ni-

devolop and operate Muscle Shoats in-trate and water power plant.

Mrs. H. C. Brown, preminent Osh-kosh woman, died Friday

Wiscomin State Sunday School as-sociation convention opens in Kenosha with 250 attending.

Capt. B. C. Brennan, Kenosha city engineer and World war veteran, an-nounces resignation.

nounces resignation.

Kenosha district atterney will mak continuance of case against Emil Wanatka, charsed with Pacini mur-

der.
Involuntary petition in hankruptcy
Russell Securities corporfiled against Russell Securities corp-ation, stock brokers of New York.

### At Your Service

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WHEN IN DOUBT, ASK THE

### MILTON WOMAN TELLS OF EXPERIENCES IN FAMINE REGION

these cars be examined to see it there had been any loss. This meant the unloading of the cars and more loss of time. After a day of this we decided to have those

Sorochinskaya. Russia, Dec. 29.
921.—It probably will be best it try to give a brief account of the ast week or ten days. After writing last we waited a few days long.

Have Ancient House

All day Wednesday Kennworthy ad been sick and Thursday mornhad been sick and Thursday morning his temperature was sufficiently high to warrant our looking up a doctor. We started away from the car about nine o'clock and arrived at the Ispolcom, the executive committee of the Soviet, before they were open. We found that there were two men appointed to look after our interests, one was the chairman of the Board of Education, and the other was his assistant, both young men. The second, Mr. Thomas, is a German, so we get along nicely without an interpreter. We first looked at the house selected for us. I wonder

in Average Magazine

You will get a real newspaper and all the magazine features in the Saturday Gazette. Do you know more type is set for the Gazette on Saturday than for any

of the average magazines?
You get a host of features in the Gazette. They have been selected from many hundreds offer-

lected from many nanatases.

Ad with great-care.

We have another great treat in store for readers of the Gazette.

Arrangements are being made for a new series of the greatest defective stories ever written for a new series of the greatest defective stories ever written for a new series of the greatest defective stories ever written for commence soon.

publication, to commence soon.
Each story will be complete.
Other splendid features are being arranged for to make the Gazette always, up to the top notch in the newspaper world.

newspaper world.

Saturday's Gazette will have
Nancy Astor again, more of the
stirring story of the Totom of
Black Hawk, and the tale of the

Hoptch Hound who gets as far as Wilmington, Delaware, on his

Gandhi Will

Delhi, India—The government has definitely decided to arrest Mo-handas K. Gandhi, the non-co-perationist leader. He is in the Ajmere district, about: 200 miles

Ajmere district, about: 20 southwest of here.

 $\it Be Arrested$ 

what mother would think of it.
It had been cleaned up but there is old and much bedraggler wall paper on the walls, the windows are most of them pasted shut for the window of the window. the winter. (Russian, fashion, we sleep, with our windows closed at night although the temperature has only been slightly below freezing.)
Our furniture is scarce and very old, what there is of it. It is not interesting in its (age. We have four rooms upstairs. We use three for sleeping-rooms and the fourth for dining and living room, though we live mostly in the office. Below is the kitchen, Here there was only a big Russian stove when we arrived. The cooking had to be done with kettles set into the fire (Continued on pared 12)

dict was reached at 7:15 a. m. Friday and returned in open court; at 3 o'clock before Federal Judge F. A. Geiger. Attorneys for both men moved for a new trial. The judge told the attorneys to file motions in writing and said the rule required the motions The defendants were required to provide new bonds. Delaney sat with

MANY OPERATORS STILL REFUSE TO MEET

the government's appeal for the operators and miners meeting in a wage conference seemed to have vanished Friday among officials of the United Mine Workers of America, on account of the continued refusal of some operators to meet with the miners to negotiate an interstate; wage agricement.

Union officials refrained from: say announcement on their future plans, but it was indicated the policy committee might be called into the session before April 1, to deal with all questions relating to the

with all questions relating to the

linois miners officials, is, not yet week with glarm by union officials here for they continued to, make the positive assertion that no single tather was agreements; would be made by any district.

### Make Off With \$70,000 Loot

### 15 OF BOLSHEVIK CREW KILLED WHEN GRENADES EXPLODE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Constantiaople—Fifteen of the bolsheviki crew of the transport Groki, were killed and many wounded when the ship's cargo of hand grenades exploded at Trebisond on the Black Sea. The explosion also did some damage to the town, where great quantities of munitions have been received munitions have been received lately from Russia.

### COUNTY TEACHERS TO MEET HERE SATURDAY

me lattled, he fled to Russia where the family became of some political consequence.

Silas Evans, president of Ripon-college; Frof. F. C. Clapp of the Unit versity of Wisconsin and Thomas Boyce, Milwaukee, president of the State Teachers' association.

SCHOOL ROAPD Most

### SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Monday marks the final meeting of the board of education before the re-organization following: the election in April when four members, Francis Grant, William Hem and Mesdames Fred Suther land David Holmes will seck re

### COMPANY "M" MEN

Company "M" men of Janesville, will meet at the armory at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, to attend in a body the Inneral of Harold Amundson

# his face in his hands throughout the half hour session in the court roo

TIONING.

Story of Life Bared on Witness / Stand in Murder

Los Angeles. Mrs. Madalynne C

face, the jury.

That it was, in the case of Kennedy, love at first sight, was indicated by Mrs. Obenchain in her response to the initial questions of the cross property to a relative. They met set

oral times soon thereafter and the second or third time he mentioned ove to her, she testified "Belton said he cared for me, but was under obligations to another girl," she testified. It was the summer of 1918, that Kennedy first asked her to marry him, she said. She gave her consent on Aug. 31, 1918.

The engagement continued five

possible. She said that during the engagement, the relations between her family and the family of Kennedy. were friendly.

In her direct examination, Mrs. Obenchain detailed her acquaint-ance and love for the young broker ance and love for the young broker from a point dating five years ago gradually, under the direction of her counsel, reaching the climax, the night of Aug. 15, last, when. Kennedy was slain in her presence on the steps of his summer cottage in Beverly Glenna suburb. She told of two shots and two strange persons fitting past her in the darkness.

She told of her marriage to Ralph. R. Obenchain, Chicago attorney; of the divorce he permitted her to obtain; of her coming to Los Angeles; of Kennedy's alleged plea for a secret marriage because his mother objected to Mrs. obenchain as a daughter-in-law; of the arrival of A.C. Burch of Evanston, Ill., jointly indicted with her for the murder of Kennedy, and of many details, which linked these events together.

Consults Dairy for Dates: //
She consulted a diary frequently
for dates and other data and made many intimate disclosures.
Once, she said; when she tried to change the subject after Kennedo had asked her if she loved him, he

[DT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

### THE WEATHER

Fair in northwest, unsettled in east and south portions Friday night; and Saturday with probably rain or snow; not much change in temperature.

# Miriam West in Hunger Stricken Russia 2 Convicted on

### FROM MINIAM WEST 1 cars unloaded into the Buzuluk Priends Society for Russian re-in famine area of Russia (Vol-them. We were all ready to start

OF RADIO PLANNED

MEANS OF STANDARDIZ-ING SERVICE PROPOSED TO CONFERENCE

NAME EXCEPTIONS

Wave Lengths for Various Sta-

tions Listed in New

Washington Allocation of 20 wave lengths among the various classes of wireless telephone senders and government control of establishment of all commercial wireless transmitter telephone stations except amateur, experimental and commencial stations are recom-

receiving stations which Secretary. Hoover has said have increased into the hundreds of thousands in the last flew months. Amateur, respectively, and the state of the secretary months and the secretary respectively.

committing stations, under the committees proposals, would be given exclusive uselof wave lengths from 150 to 200 meters and share with technical and training schools have wrive lengths of from 200 to 750 meters.

Other recommendations are that

wave lengths below 6.080 meters should in a general way be reserved for radio telephone service, but

become fixed in service for tele-graph service within this range

The committee's further urge that the time periods assigned to the different transmitting stations for the various services be placed under the controllof the commerce

Wave Allocations Trans-oceanic radio telephone ex

technical and training schools. to 275, and reserved below 150.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES.

Comedy pictures and news films.

OTHER FEATURES

For names of theaters and othe details see amusement advertisements on Page 9.

"Do or Dic." Eddie Polo. "Wealth," Ethel-Clayton "An Adventure in Hearts." Robert Warwick.

Vaudeville.

Heart to Let." Justine John-

I try to give a brief account of the past wock or ten days. After writing last we waited a few days long or in Buzuluk, first for the lost cars to come up and then when they had come up it was discovered that some 'scals were broken. The railroad people are responsible for the safe transport of the lood, so they insisted that the food in take a three hours trip. We have cars be examined to see it.

station eight days waiting to take a three hours trip. We

take a three hours trip. We arrived here about ten o'clock at night so again we spent the night in the station yards. The

Struggling Attorney of

### Chicago, Schooled by Hard Knocks, Heir to Earldom More Tupe Set for Saturday Gazette Than

whose struggle for a living has been only moderately successful. Priday was informed that he was sole heir to an English cardom.

The news had little effect on him for he calmly informed newspaper reporters that he already possessed the greatest title in the world—that of American citizen—and desired no other.

Mr. Armstrong received a caronum. only moderately successful, Fri-

Mr. Armstrong received a commun-ication, which had been sent to friends of his by the consular department in Washington, in response to queries, from relatives in India, ask-ing that he be located. He produced many letters and documents to prove that he was the mun sought, but he knew nothing of the title he is supposed to have inherited, for he became separated from his family when a child and had worked his way up to membership in the bar through, night, schools. Previously through, night, schools, Trevious, he sold newspaper subscriptions for a living, worked on Canadlan farms and finally became a reporter on the Quincy, III., Whig-Journal,

Heir to Enridou

The letter asking that Mr. Armstrong to macoon, British vice consulting the many of the Mr. Armstrong to make the Mr. Armstrong at Nairobi, East Africa, to the state department at Washington. It stated that the Armstrongs recently had fallon heir to an earldom, that Cyril was the immediate heir and that his younger brother, Cantain St. John Shelverton, was seeking Cyril and the letter was forwarded by Washington to Mayor P. J. O'Brion of Quincy, who located Armstrong in Chicago. . Hele to Engldout

Quincy, who located Armstrong in Chicago.

"It know nothing of the title," said Armstrong. "But I do know that I am the Armstrong sought. If the reports of a title, prove correct—well. It came to this country, became an American citlzen, fought my way up to a position of respect in this community and it will always be foremost in my mind, that I hold the greatest title in the world—that of. American citizen. This is a bad day for any other title and I have, no desuch as S.O. S. signals. shall be retained. The committee's report expresses the hope and expectation that the radio telephone may altimately keep the whole range from zero to 6,000 meters. for any other title and I have no de-

under the control of the commerce department and also that the radio-telephone be accorded the status of a public utility.

The present development of the art of wireless telephony, the committees find, warrants the separation of 20 wave bands. The committees recommended that priority first be given broadcasting service and that broadcasting be divided into priorities in this rotation government, aducational and public, private broadcasting, including entertainment, news, etc., and finally toil broadcasting. "Lam making no investigation," he said. "T'am satisfied to be an American. If they have a title and a big estate for me, as is reported, I don't know what I'll do. I claim no title now."

### entertainment, news, etc., and finally toll broadcasting. In-addition to the wave lengths of 150 and 275 meters for the amateurs, additional wave lengths might be assigned to them for some opportunity in experimental work. The amateurs, under, the recommendations, would arrange between themselves as to the division of their wave bands between different varieties of amateur, work. The wave allocations follow: Wave Allocations ROCK COUNTY SENDS \$171,478.58 TO STATE

County Treasurer Arthur M. Church made the return to the state treasurmade the fetura to the state thas week, Rock county's check being \$171,478.58. The total state tax levy for Rock county amounted to \$251,249.03. The sum of \$64,334.01 was retained in the county as state Rome—A papal decree will be made public shortly extending to 15 days the interval between the death of a pope and the beginning of the sacred conclave to elect his successor. Cardinal O'Conneil, archbishop of Boston; told the Associated Press Friday.

EARL OF DERBY TO

BE OFFERED INDIA

SECRETARY OFFICE

[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

London—The Earl of Derby, former secretary of, war, has been offered the secretary ship for India, in succession to Edwin S. Montague, who resigned Thursday, according to reports in the parliamentary lobbies. Friday. In the event of Lord Derby's refusal, the Duke of Devonshire is mentioned as the likely appointee.

Wave Allocations

Trans-oceanic radio telephone experiments, nonexclusive 3,300, to 2,550, mobile service, nonexclusive. 3,500 mobile service, nonexclusive. 3,560 to 2,550; mobile service, radio-telephony, and telegraphy, exclusive. 1,650 to 1,550; alreraft radio telephony and telegraphy, exclusive. 550 to 550; mobile radio telephony and telegraphy, exclusive. 550 to 850; radio compass, exclusive. 550 to 850; radio telephony and telegraphy. exclusive. 550 to 650; mobile radio telephony. 1,550 to 750; government and public broadcasting. 700 miles india, 750 to 750; government and public broadcasting. 700 miles india, 750 to 750; government and public broadcasting. 700 miles india, 750 to 750; government and public broadcasting. 700 miles india, 750 to 750; government and public broadcasting. 700 miles india, 750 to 750; government and public broadcasting. 750 to 650; mobile radio telephony. aid for the county schools and \$15,-376,47 for the asylum.

### TAXATION IS SUBJECT AT TWILIGHT MEETING

Taxation will be the subject for the Twilight club meeting in the T. M. C. A. next Tuesday night, with George G. Sutherland as leader. This meeting is expected to be one of the most interesting of the club's program. Janesville/men will speak.

### SCOTT LECTURE IS OPEN TO PUBLIC

Through the courtesy of the Woman's History class, the public will have opportunity Friday night at Library hall, of Hearing Dr. Walter Dil Scott, president of Northwestern University, and a noted psychologist.
The subject of the talk, which will be siven at \$ p.m., will be "Handling

### POET-ATHLETE IN WEDDING ROMANCE WITH CHORUS GIRL Yale undergraduate and football play-er, who writes poetry. Friday was waiting word from his mother as to her attitude toward his marriage to State bank, 30 miles north of here Geneva Mitchell, 17, Broadway chorus and escaped in an automobile.

now."

Mr. Armstrong denied his identify when he found a dozen reporters waiting in his office, but when they refused to leave, he finally said:

"Well, let't have it over with boys. I'm Armstrong."

"Your grace," began a reporter.

"Can the 'grace' business," Armstrong snapped. "Liust told you I was Armstrong didn't I?" he said:

"May be I will be 'his grace' but and his savage doesn't is all wrong, young."

"May be I will be 'his grace' but into yet."

"The boy and his lidentification of Juluth, Minn., decides it is all work and his athletics, and the youthful Mrs. Savage will return to her feetlight capers. If Mrs. Savage, the edder, decides its all wrong, young will be its grace' but her and girl remander became

work and his athletics, and the youth-ful Mrs. Savage will return to her footlight capers. If Mrs. Savage, the elder, deeldes its all wrong, young Mr. Savage doesn't exactly know just what he will do. The boy and girl romance became known Thursday, night when the youth and his girl wife were found at n hotel after their marriage at Mil ford, Conn., last Sunday.

### 150 AT KNIGHTS TEMPLAR INSPECTION Kalghts Templar of Janesville Commandery Not 2, held their annual inspection at Masonic Templa Thurs-day night, attended by more than 150.

A supper preceded the inspection, which was in charge of Sir Knight Dewey, Milwaukee, Many people from out of town were present

GAZETTE COLLECTION DAY GAZETTE COLLECTION DAY

When your carrier calls on you tomorrow for his weekly collection ask to see the sample copy of the new 1922 Rock County Plat Book and Township Atlas he is carrying with him. This book is very complete and up to date and may be obtained by the payment of \$1.00 accompanied by special coupon clipped from the Gazette, whether a new or a renewal order. Carriers receive 10 per cent on all weekly collections and will greatly appreciate your assistance in bringing his route-up to 100 per cent.

### Mrs. David Campion, 101, Dies at Milton Junction

Born in Kilkenny, Ireland, in 1821, In Mount Olivet,

(Special to the Gazette.)

Milton Jünction.—Mrs. David Campion, centenarian, believed to have been the oldest resident of Rock county, died at the home of hor daughter, Mrs. James Doheny, here Friday morning, aged 101.

Mrs. Campion had been ill for the last six weeks, and was 101 years old

### MINERS LOOK TO PUBLIC Sympathy of Country Sought by Miners as Employers Stand Pat. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Indianapolis—Hope of a nation-wide coal strike being averted by the government's appeal for the

with all questions relating to the strike.

The union officials were optimistic that public opinion would be with them in the controversy and not with the imine owners and were hopeful that the operators refusal of the government appeal would be accepted as a defant attitude on the part of the operators. The insurgent movement of II-linois niheers officials, is not yet viewed with alarm by union officials

# Texas Bandits

FIT ASSOCIATED PRESS | sand dollars in gold sliver, and sur-rency and \$50,000 in state and county. New York.—Robert S. Savage, 20, a bonds together with jewelry with an unofficial estimated value of several York; thousand dollars, was stolen when five bandits robbed the New Braunter Hayne

Between 300 and 400 school teachers are expected in Jancaville Saturday to attend the annual meeting of the Rock County Teachers' association at the high school Fred J. Holt of Edgerton president, will preside. Following the opening songs, sectional meetings will be held in the forenoon, with the general resease in the afternoon. From the forenoon in the afternoon.

### TO MEET AT ARMORY

the luneral of Flavoid Amundson at Edgerton. The funeral of the former Company "M" man will be 'held at 2-p. m. Veterans are ask-'ed to call up City Clerk E. J. Sar-tell at Bell 169 or Bell 3032 if they will attend, so arrangements may JUNIORS TO HIKE

Get the Minute Movie strip from the Saturday Gazette, March 11. Color it write your name at the top and mail it to the Comic Color editor. A hike for juniors of the Y. M. C. A. will be conducted by officers Mis. Campion had been differential for the last six weeks, and was 101 years old Funeral services will be held Mon C. A. will be conducted by officers feb. 28. Due to her illness, there was day at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's chirch. of the boys' department. Saturday no celebration of the birthday.

A like for juniors of the X. M. Will be conducted by officers of the E. M. Will be made morning. They will leave the X. Gazette. There are seven prizes from

# FOR RECIPROCITY

Conspiracy and

bition officers, were found guilty Friday by a federal court jury on the

The jury had been out since noon Thursday. The jurors argued all

two indictments charging conspiracy to violate the Volstead act.

night long and at times it seemed there might be a deadlock.

Bribery Counts

TELLS OF LOVE

## Trial.

Los Angeles.—Mrs. Madalynns obenchain, pale and somewhat nervious, took the stand Friday to face cross examination by the state on her story of Thursday, of her love for J. Belton Kennedy and his death by shooting, in her trial on a charge of murdering him. She assumed a position in the witness chair so she could face the hury.

examination by Deputy District At-torney Keyes. She testified she first

gagement with Kennedy, she said, was that in her opinion the home condiions of Kennedy made marriage im-

darkness.

"And did he love you?"
"I believe he loved me."
"Did you have any agreement
with Burch by which you were to
bring about Kennedy's death?"
"Certainly not," she declared.

KIN OF TWO SENATORS

Des Moines—To, be intimately related to two United States senators from the same state is the unusual experience of Hollis D. Rawson of Des Moines. Mr. Rawson is a sonin-law of Senator Albert A. Cummins, Towa's senior member in the upper house of congress. He also is a brother of Senator Charles A. Rawson appropried recently to suc-Rawson, appointed recently to suc-ceed William S. Kenyon.

### IN WISCONSIN

of the strip you send in. If you sent it on a slip it may be lost. Some came this week, with no names at all others cut the strip from issues of. the Gazette not of Saturday-they do Janesville thermometer readings, Friday, March 10:

far Associate reiss.

Madison—E. C. Mason, for 60 years
resident of Madison, died in a Chi-care hospital Tugaday, according to word received here Friday.

gains to Make Way for Fresh Stuff.

Housewives looking for special bargains in eatables will enjoy a visit to local grocery stores this Saturday, for with spring coming on, and new fruits and vegetables promised within the next few weeks, many bargains are offered

weeks, many bargains are offered in canned goods.

A housewife is a business woman necessarily and good ones always appreciate bargains.

Some grocers this week are making special prices on their canned goods, in order to clear their shelves for the new spring goods. Their prices have been reduced considerably, and still further saving can be made by ordering in quantity.

the canned fruits and Among the canned fruits and vegetables on which special prices have been marked are pineapples, sliced and gruted, peaches, pears, raspberries, loganberries, strawberries, tomatoes, peas, corn, beausbaked, wax, lima and kidney, sauer kraut and spinach.

Sugar Is Advancing

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Many commodities in the grocery
stores are going up in wholesale
price, and the retail price will soon
be affected, it is predicted. Dried
fruits, such as apricets and prunes,
have jumped considerably, but the
retail prices remain the same.
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Sugar pites are advancing, as was predicted some weeks ago, and the future of that article seems uncertain. Some dealers declare the price must advance a great deal more or producers will not make any next year.

Strawberries remain in the market, but sell slowly because of their high price. It has dropped 5 cents, now standing at 70 cents per quart. They are large and red, but do not contain the real strawberry flavor. Grapefruit continues to 5ct better as the end of the season draws near. Extra large and ripe ones are selling for a shilling while others, large for this time of year, sell for 4 for a quarter. Or anges remain the same, 40, 50 and 50 cents a dozen, while the price on lemons and bananas is also on lemons and bananas is also of cents a dozen, while the price of the following the following

Butter has gone down from 39 to 37 cents a pound, while other brands are still well over 40 cents

### Monday Meeting Is Important

With 70 percent of the population of Wisconsin depending upon agriculture for its existence, Monday's forum meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce will attempt to unite the farmer and the city man in closer relations for the greater progress of both. The luncheon will be held at moon at the Myers hotel. Reservations are now being taken at the Chamber

offices.

Why the City Needs the Farmer"
will be told by J. A. Craig, president
of the Samson Tractor company.
"Why the Farmer Keeds the City" why the rurmer Needs the City", will be the subject of a talk by George W. Hull, Johnstown, prosident of the Rock County Farm Bureau, federation. There will be other short, talks by urbupite and tiller of the soil.

Solos will be given by Dr. Thomas

### THATCHER, MARKER OF CROSS-COUNTRY TRAIL, IS HONORED

TRAIL, IS HONORED

Col. Charles Thatcher, chief engineer for the Washington highway who paid. Janesville a visit last November when he stopped here, with his mides Ricardo and Rex. in the rickety looking wagon plastered with license plates, cross bones and this cans, was given a banquet by citizens of Geddes, S. D., upon his return from a five year trip through the east and south in the interest of the Washington highway. Word to this effect was received Wednesday by the Janesville Chamber of Commerce.

The great transcontinental high-

The great transcontinental high-way is all but twenty miles hard surfaced and pawed from Dubuque. Ia. to Washington. D. C. and will be paved across fowa by the close of this summer, he reports.

The route is expected to bring many tourists through Janesville. Comes from Chicago, to Dundee, Il. on the Higgins read, to Alconquin, Crystal Lake. Pelavan, Janesville, Brodhead, Monroe, Shullsburg, to Dubuque and through the west to Portland, Ore.

### TAXES FLOW INTO COFFERS OF STATE

Mudison-Insurance and telephone

Madison—Insurance and telephone companies within the past week have paid \$1.200,000 taxes into the state treasury, according to Henry Johnson, state treasurer. Nearly \$1,000,000 of this smount had been paid by insurance companies and \$228,000 by telephone companies.

There were approximately \$00 telephone companies paying taxes, in Wisconsin during the present year. Up to the present time, taxes of 50 of the smaller concerns are still outstanding and dolingnent, but the amount involved is said to be small. One insurance company alone paid a tax of \$642,000.

County tax payments are beling re-

ctax of \$642,000.
County tax payments are being received daily by the treather. Added millions will be poured into the treasury through this source, for highway, university, normal school and comman school purposes.

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Evansville.-Miss Mildred Hansen Evansville, is one of the 50 students to win a scholarship at the university. -Miss Alice Gransco is off duty at -Miss Alice Gransce is off duty at the Grange store on account of illness.—Mrs. Karen Moe is ill at her home on Madison street.—Roscoo Haynes of the Grange store is ill with grip.—John Dooley. Janesville, was a guest at the home of Peter Garry Wednesday.—Division 4 of the Congregational church will meet Tuesday with Mrs. A. O. Clingman, South Third street.—Mrs. Eva Freu-

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chen is visiting relatives in Madison.

—Mrs. C. J. Murry has received word that her son, Morland, Madison, has received a citation for gallantry in action at Gora, Russin. He was in the army some time after the signing of the armistice.—Mrs. Linda Tadd returned Thursday to Detroit after visiting her brother. Bort Eastman.—Mrs. Oliver Brown, Mrs. Ernest Bidwell and Miss Edna Lemrick attended the funeral of their grandmother in Helenville. Thursday.

Church Notices.

Eaptist: All services from now thi Easter will be evengelistic. Sunday

Easter will be evangelistic. Surday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; subject of sormon, "The Great Decision;" Koung People's devotional

Brought Closer Together Through System, Assertion'.

Assertion.

Chleage—The number of strikes in the building industry of the United States has been reduced and millions of dollars have been saved through the national board of jurisdictional awards, it was stated Friday, in a report presented before the executive board of the American Engineering council of the Federated American Engineering Societies here Friday.

The report was prepared by F. H. Miller of New York, said that through the board, contractors and workers were being brought closer together and that the past year has witnessed "accomplishments of great significance to the nation in the adjustment of relations between capital and labor."

bor."

Decisions of the jurisdictional board, the report stated, are receiving recognition at the hands of the federal courts, notably by Judge K. M. Landis, in Chicago labor disputes.

C. OF C. HAS 45 CITY DIRECTORIES

CITY DIRECTORIES

Installation of a library of directories of important cities of the United States has been started by the local Chamber of Commerce. It is at the disposal of the public. The following directories are on hand: Appleton, Eau Claire, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Kenosha, Madlson, Marinette, Menominee, Manitowoc, Milwaukee, Merrill, La Crosso, Rhinelander, Racine, Sheboygan, Waukesha West Allis, Chippowa, Falls, Wis.: Augusta, Atlanta, Gai: Davenport Ita: LaFayette and Terre Hauto, Ind. Grand Rapids, Holiand, Detreit, Flint, Kalamazoo, Poniac, Owosso, Petoskey, Muskegon, Sault St. Marle, Travorse city and Wyandotte, Michil: New Orleans, Ja; New York, elty; Chillicothe, Cleveland and Toledo, O.; Momphis, Tenn.; Ft.

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TRIAL OF NEGRO IS

SET FOR MARCH 17

Beloit—William James, colored, proprietor of a poolroom, wil be tried in the United States district court at Madison March 17 on a charge of fliggal sale of liquor. The case has been pending six months.

DEMURRER FILED IN SUIT BY COLLEGE

Beloit—A demurrer to the action brought by Beloit college, enjoin-ing the city of Beloit from collect-mentions of brought, by Delvi and Delv

### SHOWERS OF ROCKS BAFFLE CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS, POLICE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chico, Cal.-Showers of rocks that all "from the clouds" on a warehouse here have baffled the police, neigh-bors and various officials and unoffi-

oris and various chickes are after cial investigators.

Friday J. W. Charge, owner of the warehouse, posted the offer of a revealed of \$200 to the person revealing the source of the rocks.

While the town marshal and a committee of newspapermen and others were examining the corrugated dron.

clared the rocks seemed to come straight from the clouds.

Those employed in the building reported the mysterious bombardments of the roof and been occurring perfodically for three weeks.

### DISTRICT CUE MEET WILL BE ELD HERE

The district pocket billiard tournament to decide the championship of this district will be held in Janesville next week, according to an announcement made Friday by A. L. Mace of the Black Cat parlors. The exact date has not yet been set. Beloit, Whitewater, Argyle, Kenosha and Platteville, will send its champions here. The winner will represent this district in the statement at Milwaukee.

### WITH STOUGHTON ON TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE
(By Gazette Correspondent)
Edgerton-At a conference held
Thursday afternoon, three Stoughton men, representatives of Stoughton's city baseball team, brought up the subject of having a baseball team in this city and joining the Tri-County-league. Edgerton cltizens interested in the local team were invited to give their views. Stoughton would title also to join the league, it is unlike also to join the league, it is understood, the rivalry between Edgerton and the Wagon city being great in all sports. No direct action was taken but another meeting will probably decide this question.

### ALBANY HIGH SCHOOL WHIPS OREGON, 32-18

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Albany—The local high school decated Oregon here Thursday night. 32 to 18. Local girls played a pre- \$2,000.

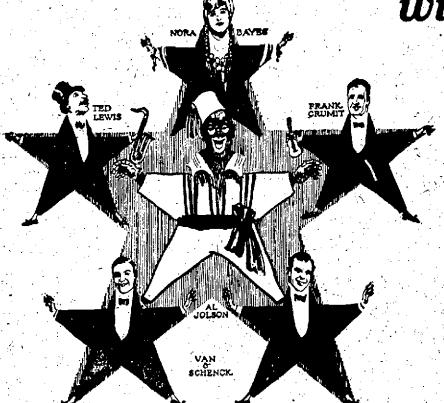
liminary. Albany's lineup was Sidney Tilley, Harry Thurman, Harry, Michert, Lowell Babcock and Arthur

BROOKLYN SHCOTERS CRUSH EDGERTON, 43-25

Edgerton—Playing their last game of the season, the Edgerton American of the season, the Edgerton American Brooklyn Tiof the season, the Edgeron Ti-legion fell defore the Brooklyn Ti-gers. 43 to 25, here Thursday night. The local legion boys played remark—) able basketball, but were unable to form a blockade on Brooklyn's sharp

GREEN COUNTY HAS TWO MORE IN NET Mearce, Wesley Kiester, retired farmer, Monroe, and Francis Tisserand, Belleville, were held for trial by Justice Saucerman and released on bail. Both are charged with violation of the prohibition laws. Klester's bail was fixed at \$1,000 and Tisserand's at 2000.

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### THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

### SOCIAL EVENTS

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### SOCIAL EVENTS FRIDAY, MARCH 10.

Evening.

Primary Council at Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Scott lectures at Library hall.

Dinner at Colonial club for Dr.

Keokuk girls and mothers banquet. Eastern Star dance at East Side

Andread March 11 Children's hour at library.

Eastern Star bridge club, Mrs.

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Methodist King's Heralds.
Presbyterian Women's society.
Mrs. Koungclaus.
Garden club, Mrs. D. W. Holmes.
Garden club, Mrs. D. W. Holmes.
Hobson, 1201 Putnam avenue, entertained the U. and A. club at their home Thursday night. After a short business - meeting. Five Hundred was played. Prizes went to Paul Hewitt and Mrs. Will Vinoy. At 10 o'clock a lunch was served at four small tables. St. Patrick's day decorations were used.

Surprised at School-Robert Richards, La Frairle, was given a surprise Wednesday afternoon by the pupils and teacher of his the pupils and teacher of his school, District One. It was a farewell affair, as he is soon leaving that vicinity.

Dance Friday Night—Eastern Star society and the Masonic lodges will give a dance at East Side Odd Fellows hall Friday night.

Has Gazette Club—Miss HazelRice entertained the young women
employes of the Gazette office, who
have dormed a club, at the J. F.
Newman home, Black Bridge road,
Thursday night, Misses Marie
Schmidley and Loretta Premo won
prizes. A lunch was served.

Has Coffee Club-Mrs. C. H. Knock, 538 Caroline street, was hostess Thursday to the members of the Coffee club. Some of the members took sewing; and others played cards. A supper was served at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Youngclaus Hostess—Mrs. sabel Youngclaus, 115 Jefferson venue, will entertain the Women's Attention with the attention at 4 p. m. A tea will be served at six o'clock. This club always meets later in the afternoon.

Party at Y. W.—Young women employes of the Hough Shade corporation, numbering 20, enjoyed Thursday evening at the Y. W. C. A. They went at 7:30 and played different games and danced. They all donated toward a pienic supper, which was served at ten o'clock.

To Have Garden Club-Mrs. David Holmes, 435 East street, will entertain the Garden club at a ope o'clock luncheon Saturday at the Colonial club.

Has Card Club—Mrs. Orion Suth-orland, 104 East street, was hostess Thursday to the members of a card club Meridge was played at two tables, the high score being won by Mrs. J. P. Baker. A most in-viting supper was served at 5:30. Mrs. Charles Wild, Beloit was among the guests.

Entertains for Cousin-Mrs. H. L.

Entertains for Cousin—Mrs. H. L. MacMinn, 216, Benton avenue, enter-tained at two tables of bridgo Thursday morning. All cacherrat the vocational school. Miss Dorothy Wright, Chicago, who is street, after a visit here of two is visiting her. Mrs. Louis Anderson and Mrs. Harry Jones were prizes winners, while Miss Wright, was pre-iented evithe a guest prize. A lunch was served after the game. St. Fatrick and decorations were used.

For Biss Van Wormer—Misses Catherine, Sarah and Marie Crane, 144 South Bluff street, gave a pre-miptial dinner party Thursday night, complimentary to Miss Hazel Van Wormer, whose murgiage to North complimentary to Miss Hazel Van Wormer, whose murgiage to North Thursday night, complimentary to Miss Hazel Van Wormer, whose murgiage to North Thursday night, complimentary to Miss a could be expected.

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May Go F quet of livacinths in layender, and white was the centerpiece. Handpainted place cards in blue and white were used. In the evening, at bridge, aliss Mariorle Croft won the prize. Miss Ivan Wormer was presented with a shower.

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With Mrs. Diekerson—Mrs. W. D.
Diekerson. 15 South Franklin street,
entertained the Fourth and Fifth
wards bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. At cards, the prizes
were: awarded to Mrs. John King.
Mrs. William Mason and Mrs. Charles
Handy. A supper was served at five
o'clock at one; table, where green
decorations were carded out in honor
of St. Patrick's day. Green streamors, shamrocks and candles were
used.

Have Costume Party—Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Lintleman, 704 Milwaukee avenue, entertained at a costume party at their home Thursday night. Their guests were members of a dancing club, formed last wintdr. Ten couples attended, dressed as the various cartoon characters: Andy Gump, Min. Uncle Elm, Widow Zander, Chester, Carlson, Aunt Martha, Walter, Rachel, Bill. Doctor and wife, Skeezik. Winnie Winkle, Harold Teen, Lillums and Maggie and Jiggs. All the costumes were carried out with detail and caused a great deal of merriment. The evening was spent in dancing and a tray lunch was served.

Has Sewing Club—Mrs. I. J. Wag-

Has Sewing Club-Mrs. I. J. Wag-goner, 410 Fifth avenue, entertained a party of women who are members of a sewing club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Waggoner served a tea at five o'ctock. This club meets twice a month

Entertains Circle-Mrs. Mary Van Hise, 603 Milton avenue, entertained Circle 2 of the Methodist church whursday afternoon. The women took up church sewing and refreshments were served.

To Tour U. S.— Robort Shattuck grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Orion Sutherland, 104 East street, and well-known in this city, where he often visits, will graduate in June from Yale, and is starting next week with a group of students for a coast to coast tour, visiting all the principal cities, including New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Boston, Washington and other cities. This is a custom just before graduation.

Women Voters Meet—A complete and interesting report of the state convention of the League of Women Voters held in Milwaukee last week was given by Mrs. Alva Manfield Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the local organization held at the home of Mrs. Percy Munger, 316 Madison street. A resume of the addresses of state senator. George B. Skogmo: of the annual report given by Mrs. Ben Hooper, state president of the association;

and the property of the same

That of Mrs. Mary Morgan of the That of Mrs. Mary Morgan of the Child Welfare committee at Madison and of Mrs. Kettle on plans for Women in Industry were especially valuable. An account of laws passed at the last session of the state legislature was given and many problems concerning children were discussed. The hostess served light refreshments at the close of the meeting.

To Arrange for Funeral—All members of the Service Star legion and all mothers and sisters of former Co. "M" boys are to meet at the arrange at 7 p. m. Saturday for a short time to make arrangements to attend the funeral of Harold Lewis Amundson, Edgerton, a former member, of Co. "M," which will be held at Edgerton Sunday morning.

Has Jolly Eight Club—Mrs. Charles Homan, 1014 Cherry street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to members of the Jolly Eight card club. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Elsworth. Eden and Mrs. Albert Schumacher. At 5:30, a supper was served, at which places were set for 12. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Kirchoft, Violet street.

King's Heralds Saturday—The King's Heralds of the Methodist church will meet in the church-pariors at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

Guest at Holmes'—Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, who will lecture at the Library Friday night on "Handling Men" will be the overlight guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes, 430 East street. He will be entertained Friday night at a dinner at the Colonial club by a number of the University alumni. Guest at Holmes'-Dr. Walter

day of the Women's Missionary socioty of the First Christian church was
held Thursday evening in the church.
A supper served at 6:30 o'clock to
about 50 in the dining room, with a
birthday cake and candles were features of the event. Mrs. Geo. Allen
was in charge of the menu. At a
meeting held afterward in the church
auditorium. Mrs. Stephen Bolles spoke
interestingly of the conditions in India where she lived for several years.

"Everything in India is mixed up
with religion," she said, "and dirt.
discase and a cloud of superstinon is
over ail."

She described the conditions under
which women live in the homes, especially in the Moltammedan harems,
and said that the lot of the child widows were especially pitiable. England

and said that the lot of the child wid-ows were especially pitiable. "England had stopped infanticide, the suttee and the practice of the juggernaut, but there are great reforms yet to be brought about in that country." she said. She felt that the missionaries sent out by America were doing a great work, and that their hearts were in their labors, and that they truly loved the native people among whom they lived.

whom they lived.
Walter Holms played several saxophohe solos, and Mrs. J. R. Payno
gave a vocal number. Mrs. F. W.
Snyder, president of the organization, whom they lived. presided at the meeting.

### .PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goss, 15 Jack-man street, are the parents of a son, born Thursday morning. Mr. Goss is a teacher-at the vocational school. Miss Joan Muggleton. 503 Court

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John W. Dady, president, Bank of Southern Wisconsin—It will stimu-late business because it will put cash into the hands of a good many needy

eople."
Max Melsel, The Hub—"It will help onsiderably to give the boys cash. I m in favor of it." n in layor of it. E. C. Baumann, grocer—"The circu-E. C. Blumann, grocer—"The circulation of additional money will be a great help and liven up business."

George W. Yahn, butcher—"A sales tax would be the best method of raising the money because it would get everybody, but I believe a cash bonus would make business worse.

George Olin, jeweler—"Why, it will be a great stimulus to business."

FOOD SALE, Saturday, March 11 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at Morrissy Millinery store, W. Milw. St., by Par-ent-Teacher Ass'n. St. Mary's School. Advertisement.

Chicago, where they went to cele-brate their golden wedding anniver-sary. The celebration was held at sary. The celebration was held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. O.

Fourth avenue, are home from a Chi-

engo visit of several days with rela-tives.

Those from out of the city who attended the funeral of Mrs. J. H. War-ren Thursday were Mrs. C. A. Noal, Chicago: Mrs. Charles Helden, Mil-waukee: Mrs. L. A. Nichols, Mrs. C. S. Mishop, Albany, Miss Frances Treat, Monroe, and S. F. Nichols, Beatrice, Neb.

dinner at the Colonial club by a number of the University alumni.

Society Birthday Party.—A birthday party colebrating the ninth birthday of the Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church was beld Thursday evening in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and son, Iowa City, are visiting friends in this city for a few days. Mr. Brown was formerly clerk at the Grand hotel, and has been in Iowa for several months.

Mrs. Jennie Lathrop, Mass., is in the city. She was called here by

Mrs. Jennie Lathrop, Mass., is in the city. She was called here by the death of her mother. Mrs. John Shortney, 609 South Main St.

Mrs. Edward: Fathers, and Miss Bösste Griffin. Avalon, visited Janesville friends Tuesday.

Dr. Gerald Wooll. 203 South Third street, its spending several days in Chicago on business.

Mrs. Hannah Tracy. Beaver Dam. returned home Thursday after a visit of several days at the home of Mrs. Michael Hayes, 177 South High street.

or Ars. Airchaet Hayes, 111 South High street. Mrs. Churchill, Waukesha, Is vis-iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kalles, 867 Sherman avenue. Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson,

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Milwaukee, were in Janesville Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fenton F. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Touton. 303. Jackman street, visited his brother in Ft. Atkinson Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevens, Chicago, have returned home. They came to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. F. F. Stevens. Mrs. Allen P. Lovejoy, in. Harrison street, is convalescing after an illness of several days, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank, 510 South Jackson street, announce the birth of a son, Joseph Charles, Saturdey, March 4.

The Bagles are leading the nation-wide, campaign for Old-age Pension Legislation. Will you join us? —Advertisement.

### HOSPITAL PATIENTS TO EEAR SERMONS OVER RADIOPHONE

### Edgerton

ville Thursday.
Carl Kepp has rented the Ford
house on Head, street.
Mrs. Martha Greenwood is ill at

her home on Lord street.
Miss Clara Jenson was in Madison Thursday.
Harry Mathison has returned from a several days visit with friends in Janesville.

riencs in Janesville.

The Edgerton band held a practice Tuesday night.

The 32d degree Masons of this and surrounding cities held a banquet at the Carlton hotel, Wednesday night, at which 91 were present—75 from out of town. Afterward a dancing party was held at the Masonic Temple.

The Crimson staff of the high school is planning on bringing the Ripon College Glee club here for a concert the first week in April, to help raise funds to publish the Crimson.

Commencement plans for the

Commencement plans for the character way. The high school are under way. The president's address will be giver by Rolf Ristad. The valedictors will be presented by Miss Mary And Young and the salutatory by Ken neth Fessenden.
The Eagles are leading the nation

their children were present.

Mrs. Harry Manchester. Madison, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David
Holmes, 430 East stroet.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Dennett, 426
Fourth avenue are home from a Chil Miss Lucile Osborn. commercial teacher in Edgerton high school, is in West Allis visiting the commer-cial department of the high school

there. Richard W. Cunningham, who was attacked by appendicitis Wed-

was attacked by appendix weak mesday, underwent an operation at Mercy hospital Thursday. He is doing well.

Mrs. O. S. Tubbs returned to Milton Thursday. She had been called here by the Illness of her father, R. W. Cunningham.

Amundson Funeral Sunday The funeral of Harold Amund-son, who died at his home, early Thursday, will be held at the home Thursday, will be held at the home, on Washington street at 2 p. m. Klux Klah, entered the first Baptist Sunday and at .2:30 at . Central Lutheran church, of which he was a member. All ex-service men and particularly ex-members; of the original Edgerton platon of Company M, in which Harold was enrolled, are requested to meet at the legion club rooms at 1:30 in uniform and attend the funeral in a body.

Harold Amundson collisted at general work. —Advertisement.

form and attend the funeral in a body.

Harold Amundson enlisted at Fort Atkinson; April 27, 1917, later at his request, being transferred to the Edgerton platoon, at that time a part of Company K, Fourth Wisconsin infantry. He went to Camp Dougias and to Waco; there being transferred to Company M, 198th Wisconsin Infantry. After being in France a short time, Harold was transferred to Company C, 28th Infantry, First division. In the battle of Soissons he was gassed and later was sent to various hospitals in the United States for treatment. At the time of his discharge, Feb. 6, 1926, he was a patient \*t.U. S. general hospital Denver. Harold knew when he was discharged from the army that death was near, but he fought it bravely. he fought it bravely. :

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### "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Evening
Tanks and cavalry inspected.
Janesville vs. Madison high there.
Dr. Walter Dill Scott public lecture
at Library hall.
There is Bautist church.

LODGE NEWS.

America Rebelah lodge No. 26 will neet in regular session at East Side old Fellows' hall Saturday night. here will be initiation.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Application for marriags license was made this week by Edward Adolph Engen. Newark, and Eva Agnes Eggen, Plymouth.

The Eagles are leading the nation-wide campaign for Old-age Pension Legislation. Will you join us? -Advertisament.

### MAYO GIVEN OVATION IN MEXICO, TREATING HURT BULL FIGHTER

Mexico City.—When Luis Freg. leading matador, was seriously gored during a benefit corrida Thursday, Dr. William J. Mayo. American surgeon, who is visiting Mexico City, was requested by President Obregon to ex-

amine Freg.
Dr. Mayo was given an ovation by
the crowd when he returned from the

the crowd when he returned from the infirmary.

Freg may die, the main artery in his left thigh having been severed. The corrida was for the hencilt of the widow of Ernesto Fastor, a Mexican buil fighter; killed in Spain last year. Nearly 50,000 pasos were realized, Six of the best matadors in Mexico performed without charges.

### KU KLUX INVADES CHURCH, HANDS: OUT MONEY TO PASTOR

Exercit, Wash.—Pive men, attired in the robes and hoods of the Cu Klux Klan, entered the first Baptist church here tonight and stopped the services long enough to hand the Rev. F. W. Swift an envelope containing a sum of money. The Klansmen al-

WANTED—Several Maids at the Wisconsin School for the Blind, for general work, —Advertisement.

### ROADS TOO BAD EVEN FOR INVITED SPOOK

Ist Associated eness.)

Hallfax, N. S.—Urging on the provincial government the importance of highway improvement, angus McGillvary, farmer member for Antigon; ish, said in the house of assembly. Friday that in his county the roads, were so bad in winter that even the roads, and it will be round when a speaks couldn't get around when a wise man from Gotham was waiting to see them.



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Union Suits Overalls ..... Wool Sox ... Cotton Sox Indian Blankets ..... \$1.95 Army Blankets ... Army New Hip Boots ..\$**3.**29 :39c **Mattress Covers** Men's Dress Shirts ... .98c PAINTS VARNISHES \$5.00 value Public Service Varnish, per gallon House Paints, gallon \$2.35

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Women Who Waited Long.

### A CONTRAST OF BALLOT CASTERS.

Man is the tired voter. Woman is the new, fresh votor.

Man is the cynical voter. Wom-Man is the cynical voter.

And is the idealistic voter.

Man is the voter according to habit and routine; woman the voter according to independent think-

ing. Women is the optimistic voter.— Miss Mary Garret Hay, New York suffragette.

That is the contrast between the masculine and feminine electorate drawn by Miss Mary Garrett Hay, for years chairman of the New York City Woman Sufrage party. Since the passage of the sufrage that the passage the passage that the passage the passage that the City Woman Suffrage party. Since the passage of the autrore emendment Miss Hay has been chairman of the greater organization into which the party developed, the League of Women Votors of New York City, writes Margaret Mooers Marshall, in New York Evening World.

Miss Hay was at the Women's City Miss Hay was at the Women's City Club, of which sho is president, the other day when she was asked:
"What is the difference now between their voters and women voters—and why?"

Why?'/ Matter of Course to Men. The most important difference, I think;" Mils Hay replied, "is that the man is inclined to take his vote as a

ferentism.

"The great job of American men during the last twenty-five years," she pointed out, "has been the commercial and the district development. It is a job which they have performed awonderfully, but, naturally enough, it has absorbed most of their interest and attacking.

and attention.

A Despuir at Times. Now many men have reached the point where, even if they have a dim humanitarian ideal, they despair of numanitarian ideal, tacy despair of realizing it through political action. I have called man the tired voter Often he is the bored and cynical ot-cruor non-voter. Often he doesn't register, doesn't even go to the polis. "Woman is the new, fresh voter.
She wants political action not primarily to make business conditions bet-

tiv to make business conditions better, but to make human conditions
better—better for men, as well as for
women and children.

"She wants pure water and puro
milk in her community. She wants
fair working hours for ler husband,
has well as for herself. She wants to gas well as for herself. She wants to cut the cost of living. She wants oppoper transportation facilities. She wants definite, tangible improvement

wants definite, unified improvement in living conditions.

"Such improvements is what the cfinflicient homemaker always has tried to make in her home. Now she is going and E a step further. She wants to put the ment

that means they are deciding how to that means they are deciding how to vote for themselves. It is the man who is likely to vote non-independing to vote, that is, as his father voted, or as he himself is in the hab-

entiv—to vote, that is, as his father voted, or as he himself is in the habit of voting.

Not So Many Hard Knocks.

"Politically speaking, women voters are more optimistic than men. Perhaps that is because women have not yet had so many hard knoeds, in political life. Nevertheless, because women ical life. Nevertheless, because women ical life. Nevertheless, because women ical life. Nevertheless, because women for the things they want done in politics are more likely to accomplish some of the things they want done in politics than are those men who begin by saying that nothing can be done.

"Now, if ever, when so much of the world is discouraged and tired, the world is discouraged and tired.

MRS. HANNAH WEST,

MOTHER OF HERO,

BURIED IN ELKHORN

[Special TO THE GAZETTE]

Eikhorn—Funeral services for Myros C.

Martin H. Paulson and wife to Christian Martin H. Paulson and wife to Frances Peck to John Shipardson and wife to Fr

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Elkhorn—Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Adeline West, 73, mother of the late Capt. Myron C. West, after whom the Beloit American Legion post is named, who died at her home in that city Wednesday, were held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Reed, here Friday afternoon. Services were held in Beloit Friday morning. Members of the Beloit and Hikhorn American Legion and Beloit Evening Star Chapter and Legion Ladies' Auxillary attended.

Mrs. West was born in Elkhorn, Sept. 27, 1848, and was married to Stephen G. West, in 1866. Her husband died in Elkhorn in 1899. She was a charfer member of the American Legion auxillary and was the first president. Her son was fatally wounded in France and died Aug, 5, 1918.

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She is survived by six sisters, Mrs. Teressa Stebbins, Militon, Mrs. Helen Brooks, Coloma, Mrs. Edith Fomeroy, Guinton, Va., Mrs. Ella Heggen, Beloit, Miss Lema Merrifield. Milton Junction, and Miss Bertha Merrifield. Milton Junction: one brother, Carl Merrifield. Elsimore, Call. a daughter-in-law. Mrs. Mrs. M. C. West, and one granddaughter, Adeline Jane West, Beloit, and five step-children, Ers. A. J. Reed and Walter West. Elkhorn, Mrs. B, B. Taylor, Pasadena, Cal. Dr. Stephen G. West and Charles L. West, Chicago.

\*\*METHODIST CHURCH

"All Girl's Day" in which the morning service and the Epworth league meeting in the afternoop will be conducted by girl members, is scheduled for Sunday at the Methodist church. The Rev. C. E. Coon will speak on "The Personal Touch" at the morning service. A girl chorus, directed by Miss Nan Sorenson, will sink at the evening sorvice.

"Alls. F. T. Richards will give her weekly organ recital at the evening service. This is a new feature.

The subject at the Epworth league meeting at 6:30 p. m. is "The Debt We Owe the Good Book."

### HASKIN LISTS FOUR IMPORTANT EVENTS OF 1921

Responding to an inquiry as to the nost important events occurring in the United States the past year, Frederic J. Haskin of the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., lists

the following: Meeting of the Conference for the Limitation of Armament, Inauguration of Prosident Hard-

ing.
Re-establishment of diplomatic relations with Germany and Aus-Observance of Plymouth Ter-

contenary.

Another Gazette reader is given the following advice on storing rugs for ı year:

"Carpets or rugs to be stored should first be thoroughly cleaned. They should then be spread out, covered with clean newspapers that have been aprinkled with turpentine; gusoline, or bonzine as a protection against moths, and before the liquid evapor-ates rolled tightly; on poles it possi-ble, tied securely, wrapped in heavy ble, the securely, wrapped in data, paper, and the overlapping edges sealed with liquid glue. The rugs should then be stored in a clean, dry, cool place. If the cellar is the only storage place available the packages hould be suspended from the joists, ot allowed to lie on or near the floor where they will absorb dampness."

A short blography of Edgar A. Guest, composer of the popular "Just Folks" series of poems, is furnished, as follows:
"Born at Birmingham, England, on August 20th, 1881; the son of Edwin and Julia (Wayne); brought to the

man is inclined to take his vote as a land Julia (Wayne); brought to the matter of course, just because it is united States in 1891; educated at matter of course, just because it is grammar and high schools of Detroit. Something which comes to him on his grammar and high schools of Detroit, Mich.; married Nellie Crossman of Mich.; married Nellie Crossman of Stronghetst effort on his part; while the Detroit on June 28, 1966; was connected with the Detroit Free Press since 1895; conducts a column of verse and struggled and longed. woman values it as we always value nected with the Detroit Free since 1895; conducts a column of and struggled and longed.

"A generation or two later our lit-

"A generation or two later our itttile girls who grow up without even
a memory of the struggle for their
entranchisement may assume the
same careless attitude toward voting."
Miss Hay explained she uld not desire to consure men for political indisforcetism. on recipes for canned foods, two on useful books, one milk bulletin; "Care of Food," 1; "School Chigh's Health," 1; "Operating a Home Heating

Plant."-1.

### Court House Records

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. OSCAT D. Kidd and wife to George M. Wilson. W. D. bet 31, Northern Helghts addition, Beloit.
Carl Olson and wife to Margrethe Hatten. W. D. S. E. & N. W. & also N. E. & S. W. & section 18, Porter. Alex Anderson and wife to Catherine Relph. W. D. & lot 18, block 1, Hopkins' addition, Beloit.
Cathering Relph to Sadie Woll. W. D. E. & lot 18, block 1, as above. Auto Ins. Go. of Hartford vs. E. L. Beliman. Bank of Evansville and Bellman-Williams Auto Co. Judgment 550.32.

seliman-williams Auto Co, Judgment \$50.33.

Home Ins. Co. of N. Y. vs. E. L. Bellman. Bank of Evansville and Bellman-Williams Auto. Co. Judgment \$78.84.
Qrient, Ins. Co. vs. E. L. Bellman, Bank of Evansville and Bellman-Williams Auto Co. Judgment \$58.01.
Actua Ins. Co. vs. E. L. Bellman, Bank of Evansville and Bellman-Williams Auto Co. Judgment \$30.40.

Minneapolis Fire & Marine Ins. Co. vs. E. L. Bellman, Bank of Evansville and Bellman-Williams Auto Co. Judgment \$37.70.

A. Gates and wife to Elmer Good.

make in her home. Now she is soing a step further. She wants to put the homemaker point of view into government. And she has faith that she can realize her ideals through the intelligent use of the franchise. She is not, generally speaking, the cynical voter.

On influence in Voting.

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On until women are duffuenced in their voting by men or vice versa. Miss Hey was asked.

"While the vote is so mey a tertain number of women probably are voting as their husbands do." Miss Hay admitted. "But more and more women are studying, reading thinking of questions of citizenship and that means they are deciding how to

part S. E. W. N. W. M. section 35.
Clinton.
Edgerton Inv. Co. to C. H. Underhili and Charles H. Morris. W. D.
Same as above.
William F. Schuman and wife to
George J. Schaffner and wife. W. D.
W. M. S. E. M. and part N. E. M.
W. F. Schuman and wife to George
J. Schaffner and wife to Helen
S. W. M. E. M. Scation 14, and part
S. W. M. N. E. M. Prymouth.
Henry A. Kronitz and wife to Helen
Persson. W. D. Pt. 1ot 1. block/ 34,
Janesville, also part S. W. M. section
32. Harmony. and lot 3
Pease's addition/Janesville.
Helen Persson to Henry A. Kronitz
and wife W. D. same as above (Joint
deed).
Clarence P. Cassady and wife to

deed).
Clarence P. Cassady and wife to Carl Homan and wife. W. D. Part N. W. M. S. E. M. section 25, Janesville.
Joseph Fisher to Albert Schaller. W. D. Lot 28, block 1, Crest Lawn subdivision, Janesville.

House passed bill authorizing \$1,-. 000,000 appropriation for seed grain for farmers in drought-stricken. northwest.

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"ALL GIRLS' DAY" AT

METHODIST CHURCH

Veal Stew, lb. ......15c 

# MORE RADIO

Janesville Keeps Pace With Wireless Craze Sweeping Country.

With two costly receiving sets Just installed, and ismaller outflts being erected in many homes, Janesville is more than keeping pace with the radlo wireless craze that is sweeping the country this year. Through means of the various apparatuses, market, weather and time reports are being received here daily, while several have enjoyed "listening in" on con-

The Bank of Southern Wisconsin The Bank of Southern Wisconsibmake installed one of the most modern
sets made, equipped with an amplifer
and horn which reproduces the sound
waves in a manner similar to the
phonograph so the voice or music,
whichever it may be, can be heard
by any number at one time. The
-Wisconsin Electric Sales company has
a costly outful in operation, while
Grebe & Newman expect to install
one of the large sizes within the next
month.

One at County Farm.

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The most recent set in this section is at the Reck county farm, one of the smaller type equipped to pick up smaller type equipped to place and analytic tions from 50 to 100 miles distant; Supt. Archie Cullen now has the "bug" and is considering installation of a larger apparatus.

The Bank of Southern Wisconsin

is doing experimental work with its equipment this week, planning to place it in the bank lobby in the near future for the receipt of mar-

near future for the receipt of market reports from Madison which will be posted on a bulletin board.

Hears New Jersey.

After experimenting considerably with his outfit, D. J. Marcus of the Wisconsin Electric Sales, company found it was difficult to nick un long. found it was difficult to pick up long distance messages in the downtown district on account of the numerous wires tending to cause induction so the set was moved to his home. Since the apparatus has been in the new location, he has caught messages and concerts from points as far as New Jersey.
Owners of most of the smaller sets

are naving considerable success in receiving.

Reports by radio of the Madison Reports by radio of the Madison robbery were received at 12:30 p. m. Friday over receiving sets of Lestie Mohns 1106 Wheeler street and Roy Hopkins and William Barden at Edgerton, from the University of Wisconsin, Other news heard was the weather report, and announcement Trink Powk Sausage, by 290 are having considerable success in weather report, and announcement weather report, and amounted the of what will be sent out Friday aight. The boys will be able to hear the concert by Waldo Gelts, celebrated musician, Governor Blaina's address of the Russian Reief and

### FIRE WAS RARE BUT MEAT WASN'T

news of the university.

Smoke coming from a slice of meat cooking on a slove in the apartment of W. H. Mc Farland. 111 East, Milwaukee street, caused a fire scare in the business district, at 1:50 Friday afternoon. The fire department responded to an alarm with three pieces of equipment only to find the meat was a little toe well done—so well cooked that greasy smoke was pouring from the windows. The family had left the house after the food had been put on to cook. Smake coming from a slice of

FEDERAL, STATE COMMISSIONS TO MEET ON RATES

Washington.-A conference between the Interstate Commerce commission and representatives of state railway commissions, to discuss their respective jurisdictions over rates as sug-gested by the supreme court in its recent decisions in the Wisconsin and other rate cases, has been arranged or March, 17.

### **BLUFF STREET** GROCERY

Fresh Creamery Butter, 40c 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee, 87c

Head and Leaf Lettuce. New Cabbage, Carrots, Green Onions, Radishes. Corn Flakes, pkg. .....8c Doray Yeast, pkg. ....5c 2 pkgs. Hominy Grits. 25c 2 Pancake Flour . . . . 25c Macaroni, pkg. ...... 8c Spaghetti, pkg. . . . . 86 Tomato Soup, can . . . 10c Bulk Dates, lb. . . . . 15c 2 lbs. Fresh Ginger Snaps } at ..... 25c § Tall bottle Catsup .....10c

Can Pears ...... 10c Succotash, can .....10c Kidney Beans, can ....10c 2 cans Refugee Beans 25c 2 cans Corn .... 25c 3 lbs. Soap Chips ... 35c 10 large bars White Soap \$\frac{1}{3}\$ at ..... 39c 🖁 6 bars Toilet Soap : . . . 25c § Argo Corn Starch, pkg. 8c/3

Bulk Coffee, lb. .....25c 3 rolls Toilet Tissue ... 35c 3

SPECIAL Oh Hannah Cookies, lb. 19c & Large can Pineapple ... 33c Large jar Pure Preserves Large can Hominy . 10c

Apple Sauce, can .....25c Bulk Seedless Raisins, Salt Mackerel, Salt Herring, Spiced Herring, Fire Fish, Codfish, Bloaters & Smoked Herring.

Fresh Eggs. We Deliver.

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### Pick Winners in Y. W. Contest

A song entitled . The Blue Triangle," written to the tune of "Marching Through Georgic," by Mrs. Margains Grant, wins first prize of \$5 In the Y. W. C. A. song contest, conducted under the auspless of the Young Women's Council, of which Miss Mary Stevens is chairman. The song is composed of one verse and

chorus.

Miss Esther Nurse, Washington street, was awarded second prize for her song, set to the tune of the "Eattle Hymn of the Republic." The

Miss Estner Nurse. Washington street, was awarded second prize for her song, set to the tune of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The composer wrote two versos and a chorus and will receive \$2. Honorable mention for third goes to Miss Merle Crow, of the Samson Tractor company, who wrote a jingle to be sung to the college song tune. "Solomot Levi."

To assure porfect fairness in making the decisions, the names of the composers were omitted from the song copy. Judges were Miss Marigaret McCulloch, Miss Evelyn Kalvelage and Miss Herdis P. Hanson, supervisor of music in the public schools. The general committee was composed of Miss Louise Nowlan, Miss Rita Gardner and Mrs. Lewis C. French.

French.
Fourteen contestants were entered. It is planned to sing the songs at dif-ferent Y. W. C. A. meetings and they will form the basis for a song book; which is contemplated. Words of the song will be announced Saturday.

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lb.

Link-Pork Sausage, lb. 22c Hamburg Fresh Cut, lb. 25c 📱 Home Made Bacon, by the piece, lb. ... Brisket Bacon, lb. ... .20cHome Made Bologna, lb. 20c Wieners, lb. Pienic Hams, lb. ... \_\_\_20c Bull: Sauer Kraut, qt. .....15c.

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### BULLETINS.

Madison.—Two Italians answering the description of the armed robbers who Friday held up the Randall State bank here and excanoni since on a care and coped with \$1,200 in cash, are held at Sauk City, Wia, Joenl police were informed Friday afternoon. Victor E. Albright, president of the bank, has gone with a squad of police to attempt to identify the men.

Columbia, Mo.—The first republican to hold public onice in the history of Boone county has been installed. He is James W. Schwabe, who was named by Gov. Hyde to suc-ceed William H. Thompson, deceas-

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### COFFEE'S

Old Times, 8 lbs
Yuban, 1b
San Marto
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up at this price
Oatmeal, fresh 7 lbs 250
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Armour's Corn Flakes, 2 for 250
Kellogg's Bran220
Breakfast Blend Coffee, lb. 25c
None Such Mince Meat, 2 for 350
. New England Mince Meat 150
Curtiss Bros. Refugee Stringless
Beans
Hoffmann's Gold Medal or Car-

Old Style Country Corn, small Hoffman's Hominy ......10c 10 bars, P. & G. Scap .....55c 10 bars Fels Scap .........55c Panama Sliced Pincapple .. 30c

Panama Extra Sliced Pineapple .....35c Salmon, can .. 15c, 30c and 35c Lima Beans, can ......12c Norse Crown Imported Sardines. Kippered Herring, very fine 25c Searchlight Matches, pkg. 39c New (Orleans Molasses ....15c Red Hen Molasses .....10c Tea, very fine, 1b. 1.60c and 75c Extra special Domino Golden Syrup, Saturday only, 20c

Pancake Flour ..........15c Blodgett Buckwheat, 2 for .35c Salt, three 10c sacks .....25c Pet Evaporated Milk, small size,

These articles are money saving specials for cash. Sanitary in-, spection report of this store is clean.

### **CUDAHY'S CASH MARKET**

SUGAR CURED PEACOCK	BRAND HAMS32c
	Pork Loin Roast23c Pork Butts 22c
Fresh Beef Liver121/2c	Spareribs 16c
Pig. Liver	Pure Pork Sausage18c Fresh Side Pork20c
Pickled Pig's Feet12½c' Frankfurts, large or small,	Salt Side Pork20c
at	Fork Tenderloins. Fancy Milk Fed Veal. Veal Breast or Neck15c
Summer Sausage15c Large Dill Pickles, each 4c	Veal Shoulder Roast 20c Veal Chops28c
Sugar Cured Bacon : 25c	Lamb Breast

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PEABERRY COFFEE, 5 POUNDS ......\$1.00 KIRK'S FLAKE WHITE-SOAP, 10 BARS ......49c Fresh Oatmeal, 7 lbs...25c | Fine Sweet Corn, 3 cans 27c

Kellogg's Krumbled Bran, Medium Red Salmon, pkg. 17c tall can Van Camp's Soups, 3 25c cans BONELESS CODFISH, POUND BOX ......19c GRANULATED SUGAR, 10 POUNDS ......55c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 3 PKGS. ...........25c. Argo Gloss Starch, 3 lb. | Gold Dust, large pkg \_\_25c pkg. 23c Palmolive Soap, 3 bars 24c Ivory Soap, 3 bars 21c Toilet Paper, 7 rolls 25cl Brown Sugar, 3 lbs. 21c

ROCHDALE FLOUR, 49-LB, SACK SACK \$2.15 CUNNINGHAM'S FRESH BISCUITS, 3 TINS ..... 25c Mazola Oil, pints 29c Macaroni or Spaghetti, lb. pkg. \_\_\_\_\_10c | qts. \_\_\_\_\_

Lipton Tea, ½ lb. pkg. 37c Cut Wax Beans, 2 cans 25c Honey Crisp Corn Flakes, Puffed Wheat, pkg. 12c pkg. Swans Down Cake Flour, Penick Syrup, 10'lb, pail 39cl pkg: 34c

POLICE COMMISSION MEMBER IS FINED

Dr. G. C. Wausie, member of the police and fire commission, was fined \$3.40 in municipal court, Friday morning, when he pleaded guilty to having parked his car in the non-parking zone on Main street.

Judge H. L. Maxsield gave Joseph Gillespie 60 days when he was arraighed for intoxication, with the understanding the sentence will be suspended if he goes to work as promised.

### annonnonnonnonnon JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

The Big Market? with the Little? Prices and Free De-2

livery. Bacon Squares .....10c Smoked Picnic Ham?

Fresh Picnic Hams Sirloin Steak \_\_\_\_20c .20c Round Steak \_\_\_

 $20\mathrm{c}$ Short Steak \_\_\_ Short Ribs Plate Beef ...... Plate Corn Beef....8c A Good Pot Roast

Best Pot Roast 124c Arm Cut Roast 121c2 Boneless Smoked Butts \_\_\_\_\_25c or whole Smoked Ham .....

Bologna ..... Minced Ham .....121c2 Notice These Prices on Lamb: Lamb Stew .. Lamb Shoulder 121c .20c2

Lamb Stew ... Lamb Chops ..... Leg of Lamb .... Pork Loin Roast 20c Boston Butts ..... ...20c Pork Shoulder \_\_18c Pork Steak ..... Pork Chops \_\_\_\_25c  $12\frac{1}{3}c$ Pig Hocks... Pork Sausage ...121c Salt Pork \_\_\_\_15c ?

Spareribs \_\_\_\_\_15c PORK TENDER-

LOIN, 40c. Veal Stew 15c Veal Shoulders ... 20c Loin of Veal Veal Chops \_\_\_\_ Calves Liver \_\_\_35c Calves Tongue ... 15c Oysters, pint 35c? Fresh Fish. .... 10c 🛭 🎉 Corn ...... Peas 12½c Dill Pickles, doz. 20c Kraut, qt. 15c Olives, at. Sardines Price our Canned Goods if you want? Quality at a Low ?

A. G. Metzinger Bell 435 and 436.

### Call Bell 1783

Sugar lb. 5c (With Order) Limit 5 lbs. to a customer.

Strictly Fresh Eggs Doz. 25c Bread. 3 extra large loaves, 25c.
Biscuits, 4 tins. 25c
Best Creamery Butter, 1b. 39c
Cream of Nut Oleo, lb. 25c
Good Luck Oleo, lb. 35c

### **VERY SPECIAL** 3 lbs. Oleo 69c

Ib Fancy Kippered King Salmor Green Arrow, Soap Chips,

Freshly Roasted

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DELIVERED FREE TO YOUR DOOR.

FRESH SALTED

PEANUTS LB. 12c

Large pkg. Quaker Oats

7 lbs. bulk Oatmeal. ..... 25c

New pkg. Dates ..... 15c

Pickled Pig's Feet, qt. jar

Pure Olive Oil, ½ pt...40c

lb....30c; 5-lb. brick 27c

Cheese, lb......30

Skinned Boneless Herring,

lb. 20c New Boneless Codfish,

Corn Starch, pkg.....9c 6 boxes Searchight Match-

es ..... 35c

Full Cream American

### 10 Lbs. Granulated Sugar 56c

Clover Bloom Butter, bury Pancake Flour 25c Large can Condensed Milk

3 pkgs. Jersey Corn Flakes ..... 25c 4 lbs. Best Santos Bulk Coffee ...... \$1.00 3 lbs. R. M. C. Coffee . 95c 3 lbs. Old Times or Monarch Coffee ..... \$1.00 3 lbs. Yuban or Golden Sun

Coffee ....... \$1.20 Golden Jubilee Tea, lb. 50c Wig Wam Tea, our best, lb. . . . . . . . . 650 6 bars Lenox Soap ... . 25c 10 bars P. & G. Naptha 55c

6 bars Palmolive Soap 48c 4 tins fresh Biscuits ...25c 3 large loaves Bread ... 25c Extra Nice Prunes, lb.:15c Full line of Fresh and Smoked Meats.

REMEMBER, THESE GOODS AT THESE PRICES DE-LIVERED FREE TO YOUR DOOR.

Bell, 511-512. 1308 Highland Ave. R. C., 200.

### Specials at the Wedge Grocery for Saturday

Richelieu Tomato Soup, 3 cans Canned Corn, 3 for .... can Silced Fineapple, 1 or
rge can Apricots, 1 for
rge can Peaches, 1 for
rge jar Preserves, 1 for
llo, all flavors

Open Nites & Sundays.

W. M. FOLEY Beil 3284. 633 N. Washington

Call Bell 2621 Specials for Saturday Pine Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs.

Tomato Soup, can ... Jello, pkg.
Medium Red Salmon, tall can.
Oatmeal, large box
Oatmeal, small box
Sugar Corn, 3 caus
Early June Peas, 3 cans Pure Fruit Jelly, tumbler...... Florida Oranges, large size,

Green Onions, Leaf Lettuce and Celery. Freshly Roasted Thomas J. Webb

Coffee Riverview Park Grocery WE DELIVER. 623 LOGAN ST.

### A. A. CHILSON 300 WESTERN AVE. 10 lbs. Sugar 56c

Creamery Butter, 1b. ..... 380 lbs. Large Prunes ......35c 2 large Coffee Cakes .....25c 16 bars Yellow Soap ......25c New Cabbage, lb. ......6c Best Eating Apples, 2 lbs. . 25c Oil Sardines 2 cans ..........15c Large can Pineapple .....28c Welch's Grapelade ......25c

4 oz. glass Jelly ......5c-

Bell Phone 1985.

### SPECIAL 6 lbs. \$1.00

Rib Rosst, Rolled, 1b. 30c Beef Pot/Rosst, 1b. 18c and 20c Plate Beef, 1b. 15c Pork Shoulder Roast, 1b: \_\_\_ Home Made Sausages of all kinds

### **GROCERIES**

Large can Pumpkin, 2 for \_ Jelly, all flavors, 2 glasses \_\_\_ 250 Maple Flavor Syrup, 2 for 25c Red Hen Molasses, 2 for 25c Bulk Jelly, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_\_35c Lima Beans, canned, 2 for \_\_25c Large Coffee Cakes, 2 for ...... 4 tina Biscults ... White Bread, 3 for .... Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. for Large Sweet Prunes, 2 lbs. .... 250 Bulk Cocoa, 3 lbs. 250 Old Times Coffee, 3 lbs. \$1.00 FREE DELIVERY.

Republic Coffee, lb. \_\_\_\_25c Monarch Coffee, lb. \_\_\_30c 3 lbs. Good Luck Oleo .....73c 3 tall cans Milk \_\_\_\_\_25c 1 lb. pkg. Seedless Raisins 6 boxes Matches \_\_\_\_\_25c 10 bars Flake White

### 15-oz. jar Maraschino Cherries 55c Farmhouse Loganberries, Carle's First Ward Grocery

### Specials for Saturday at TRUMBULL'S

Rock River Creamery Butter -

18 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \_\_\_\_ 1 regular sized pkg. Chipso free with 10 bars of P. & G. Soap for \_\_\_\_55c 5 bars of Armour's White Flyer Soap for \_\_\_\_\_19c Dates, per pkg. \_\_\_\_15c Lima Beans, per can \_\_10c

Shurtleff's Ice Cream and Candies. Full line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

Freshly Roasted Thomas J. Webb

### TRUMBULL'S GROCERY

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Grocery & Meat Market 600 S. ACADEMY ST. Phone Bell 43.

HOME RENDERED LARD

Daisy Brand Butter, lb .... Can Corn and Peas, 2 for ....

### SATURDAY SPECIALS Denning's Groceteria

Best Creamery Butter,

No. 2 can Peaches in Svrup. 3 cans Oil Sardines \_\_\_\_25c Fresh Cookies, per doz. 10c Coffee Cakes 5 bars Fairy Soap \_\_\_\_39c We sell Cronin's Ice Cream, 55c bulk and brick Cash and Carry.

Sweet Corn, 3 cans for 25c

7 lbs. Rolled Oats \_\_\_\_25c

Denning's Groceteria

### **OBITUARY**

Roland Conway
Roland Conway, 8, son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. F. Conway, Madison, died at
the home of his grandfather, William
Conway Sr., La Prairie, at 8 a. m.
Friday. He had been sick for some
time. Besides his parents, he leaves
sister and a brother. The funeral
will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday
from the La Prairie home. Intermant will be in the Emerald Grove

Funeral of Mrs. I. M. Shortney The funeral of Mrs. Isabel M. Shortney will be held at 2:30 Saturday from the home, 600 South Main atreet, Rev. Melrose officiating. The Eastern Star will have charge of services at the grave at Oak Hill cone-

RIVER STREET GROCERY

Fancy Florida Grape Fruit, 4 for.....

Small size Navel Oranges, doz. .....

Large size Florida Oranges, doz.....

Potatoes, peck

2 large cans Mustard Sardines .....

Bulk Dates, pound

2 cans Peas

13 bars White Flyer Soap .....

3 pounds Brown Sugar

Farmhouse Coffee, pound .....

3 pounds Old Time Coffee .....

7 pounds Oatmeal

Jell-O, all flavors ......

20 South River.

Pla Safe Flour, sack ......

3 cans Monarch Pork & Beans

3 large loaves Home Made Bread

13 bars Lenox Soap, large bars,

2 large cans Pumpkin

Seeded or Seedless Raisins

19-ounce jar Preserves

Large can Peaches

Large can Sliced Pineapple

2 pounds Fancy Mixed Cookies

Pure Lard, two pounds \_\_\_\_\_35c

Try our C. & B. Special, pound 35c

Richelieu Brand Spring Wheat Flour \$2.10

Christensen & Brummond

We Deliver The Goods To You.

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**CASH GROCERY** 

BUTTER

POTATOES | SUGAR

Rock River, lb. ..... 38c Vita Gold, lb. ..... 42c Good Luck Oleo, lb. .... 24c Blue Ribbon, lb. ..... 42c

Large can Apricots

10 bars Bob White Soap

2 cans Corn ....

2 tall cans Salmon .....

10 bars P. & G. Soap ......

Pork Chops, pound

Boiled Ham, pound .....

2 cans Kippered Herring

2 pounds Soda Crackers .....

Walworth county in 1843. He was a farmer in the Lown of Geneya for several years, until moving to Elk-

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Elkhor: Congregational church.

Charles Flynn, Delavan Delayan—Charles Flyna, 68, who has resided here 45 years, died at 8:30 a.m. Friday, at the home of Will Oktober this city, after an illness of several days. He was born in Ire-

several days. He was born in tre-land. He leaves a brother, Richard, this city. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Sunday at St. An-drew's church, the Rev. J. J. Shana-han officiating. Interment will be in the Delavan Catholic cemetery.

of Delayan, mother of Jesse Bartiett. John G. Finck, Eikhorn

/ ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Eikhorn—John G. Finck, 94, prominent in Congregational church work.
In which he served for many years as
deacon, died at the home of his only.
Thursday night.

He was born in St. Lawrence county.

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WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET. Edgerton,-The Wisconsin Tobacco

WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET.

Edgerton.—The Wisconsin Tobacco
Reporter Friday says:

The situation offers some peculiar phases of the tobacco market/locally that are causing some bewilderment in the minds of those growers who made a thorough elean-out of their last eron in order to get a correspondingly better price because they had exercised such conscientious care in the handling of the crossition of the crossition of the consideration of the consideration of the crossition of the filler and ragged end, between 25 and 35 per cent of crop, for the very satisfactory price of from 5 to 6 cents, while the good end today faces a market which feebly offers for ents. It is not forgotten, however, that the sales at from 10 to 16 cents for southern goods, brought only \$ cents. It is not forgotten, however, that the sales at from 10 to 16 cents for southern goods brought only \$ cents and 10 to 10 cents for southern goods brought only \$ cents and 10 to 10 cents for southern goods brought only \$ cents and 10 to 10 cents for southern goods brought only \$ cents and 10 to 10 cents for southern goods brought only \$ cents and 10 to 10 cents for southern goods brought only \$ cents and 10 to 10 cents for southern goods brought only \$ cents and 10 to 10 cents for southern goods brought only \$ cents and 10 to 10 cents for southern goods brought only \$ cents and 10 to 10 cents for southern goods brought only \$ cents and 10 to 10 cents for southern goods brought only \$ cents and 10 to 10 cents for southern goods brought only \$ cents and 10 to 10 cents for southern good on to 10 to 10 cents for southern good on to 10 to 10 cents for southern good on to 10 to 10 cents for southern good on to 10 to 10 cents for southern good on to 10 to 10 cents for southern good on to 10 to 10 cents for southern good on to 10 to 10 cents for southern good on to 10 to 10 cents for southern good on to 10 to 10 cents for southern good on to 10 to 10 cents for southern good on to 10 to 10 cents for southern good on to 10 to 10 cents for southern good on to

likely never can be bought at lower.

It is reason is this—that this tobacce is suffers for lack of demand through the same reasons that the warehouse of the same reasons that the warehouse of men are unable to dispose of their packings, due to the exceedingly cautious buying on the part of the manue facturers, which in turn is due to a slack demand in the eight market. We will buy, says the independent pack—

### Saturday Special Best Swiss Cheese, Lb. 28c.

We carry 30 varieties of Cheese on hand, all the time. Select Cheeses only are carried. Prices always lowest.

JANESVILLE CHEESE STORE PAUL HOFER.

9 N. Jackson St.

### CARR'S

Cash and Carry Grocery

Rock River Creamery Butter Lb. 37c Orfordville Creamery Butter Lb. 40c

DERBY OLEO, POUND .....19c SWIFT'S PREMIUM OLEO, POUND ......20c

MONARCH COFFEE CARR'S EXTRA FINE BLEND COFFEE, 35c

Freshly Roasted Thomas J. Webb

### Granulated Sugar 20 Lbs. for \$1.00

A limit of 20 pounds to a customer.

Shredded Cocoanut, lb. 25c | Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Powdered Sugar, 3 lbs. 25c Baker's Chocolate, lb. . . 30c Dr. Price's Baking Powder Royal Baking Powder 45c

3 for ...... 25c Post Toasties, 3 for .... 25c Shredded Wheat, pkg. 12c Cream of Wheat, pkg. 22c for ...... 25c

SEE THURSDAY'S GAZETTE FOR SPECIAL BAR-GAINS IN CANNED FRUITS.

P. & G. Naptha Soap, Fels Naptha Soap, Green Arrow Soap,

Old Dutch Cleanser, can at ...... 10c Star Naptha Powder. 4 for Trilby Toilet Soap, 3 for 25c

MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR, SACK ...... GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, SACK ......\$2:10

New Figs, pkg. . . . . . 10c New Dates, pkg. . . . . . . 10c FANCY NAVEL AND CUBAN ORANGES, LOTS OF FRESH VEGETABLES.

TOTE THE BASKET.

CASH IS KING.

CARR'S GROCERY 24 N. Main St. Bell 504. Rock 372.

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Bell Phone 832. 210 W. Milwaukee. A. E. TECHLOW, Mgr. FOR SATURDAY

BEST POT ROAST AT 12¢ ARM CUT ROAST

AT 14c RIB ROAST ROLLED \_\_\_\_\_20c (Solid meat, no bone.) RUMP ROAST ... 20c HAMBURG STEAK BABY BEEF

GOOD POT ROAST | MEATY SHOUL-10c DER SPARERIBS SPARERIBS 15c PORK SAUSAGE AT 12½c PORK LIVER \_\_\_\_5c PORK HEARTS 5c

. 5c

AT 10c | HEARTS PICKLES, ANY VARIETY. FANCY CHICKENS. ALL KINDS OF FRESH FISH. WHY PAY MORE?

Sheniff for Rock County, Wisconsin. offris, Mouet, Oestroich, Avery & Wood, Janesville, Wisconsin, Attor-noys for Plaintiffs.

### Strictly Fresh Eggs 3 Doz. 70c

3 lbs. Coffee 70c 'a bulk Cocoa 25c 2 lbs. Peanut Butter 25c Fine Bulk Cocoanut 25c 1b. Shredded Bulk Cocoanut 35c

3 TALL ELKWIS MILK 25c 4 pkg. Macaroni 25c 4. pkgs. Spaghetti 25c ... 3 lbs. New Navy Beans 25c Jones' Salt Pork 23c Jones' Sliced Bacon and Dairy

Farm Sausage. Lake Mills Cottage Cheese,

HAWAIIAN PINE, 8 LARGE CANS 80c small 25c Pine 65c 2 large 45c Peaches 1.14. 3 large 55c Peaches \$1.45 3 Med. 25c Sliced Peaches 60c 3 small 20c sliced Peaches 50c 3 large 35c Apricots 85c 3 small 20c Apricots 50c 3 Red Pitted 45c Cherries.

3 40c Red Raspberries \$5c. 3 60c Red Raspberries \$1.25 3 40c. White Cherries \$1.10 2 30c White Cherries 85c 3 Standard Corn 85c 3 Standard Peas 35c 2 Standard Tomatoes 35c 7 Red Resps 25c 3 large cans Quartered Beets

ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE Fresh Saturday A. M. Pot. Chives 15c Long White Colery 15c String Beans, Cauliflower, Spinach, Tomatoes, Peppers, Parsley and Pieplant. Beets, Carrots and Onions 10c.

Бадав. New Cabhage, Salsify and En-

LARGE LAYER FIGS, 30c LB. Cooking Figs, \$ lbs. ..... 55c. 2 lbs. Small Prunes 25c 3 lbs. Medium Prunes 40e 3 lbs. large Prunes 55c Buy Prunes, they will surely

be higher. Evaporated Apricots, 38c and 50c lb.

Peaches 25c and 30c Secoless Raisins, 25c lb. Large Loose Raising 25c lb. Eating Raisins 5c pkg. 2-lb.: boxes Best O. F. Heavy Coated Chocolates 85c 3 LBS. O. D. COFFEE \$1.15 3 lbs. Boston Coffee \$1.00 3 lbs. Plantation Coffee 85c A Good Broom 39c A Parlor Broom 69c 2 15c Tollet Paper 25c

4 10c Tollet Paper 25c Vegetable Brushes 5c Scrubs, 15c and 25c. Clothes, Lines, 25c and 45c "We Deliver the Goods."

### Dedrick Bros.

SATURDAY BARGAINS

I large jar Witch Pre-10 lbs. Sugar .... ...50c` l large can Peaches, Pears or Apricots 2 cans Sweet Corn \_\_\_\_25c Savoy Catsup 19c 4 pkgs. Egg Noodles 25c Swans Down Cake Flour \_ lb can Karo, Maple Flavor, Syrup \_\_\_\_ Monarch Soup \_\_ ice Ripe Bananas, lb. 8c lbs. Red Eating Apples .... doz. sweet Oranges 30c

All kinds Bakery Goods. All kinds of Cold Meats. Pork Chops, Hamburger, Pork Sausage.

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Afternoons and Evenings.

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FRED D. JONES

CHIMNEY FIRE Fire trucks plunged through the mud in the Blackhawk district at 8:45 Friday morning, responding to a call to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of Freelon E. Ne-

CONTROL CONTRO Fresh Creamery Butter.

Fancy Chocolates, lb. .....23c 🖁 4 10c Rolls Toilet Paper 25c 🦠 3 lbs. Hard Mixed Candy \_\_\_\_\_ Savoy Blueberries, can 28c Triumph Flour, while it Lasts \_\_\_\_\_\$1.80 Fresh Green Onions, Carrots, Beets, head Lettuce and Cel

Good Table Potatoes, pk. . . 340 Large Santa Clara Prunes,

Fresh Marshmallows, 1b. .. 35c. Russet or Baldwin Apples. Fresh Pork Chops, Pork Saussage and Hamburger. Phone your Order and we will have it ready when you call.

Buy from us and save money. E. A. ROESLING CASH AND CARRY

EAST END RACINE ST. BRIDGE Good Table Potatoes, 10 bars P. & G. Soap .....50c 5 cans-Kitchen Kleanser 25c 3 large pkgs, Johnson Washing Powder 25c Tall can Salmon \_\_\_\_\_15c 31/2 lb. pkg. Club House Oatmeal \_\_\_\_\_

Green Onions, Lettuce and Celery. Golden Russet and Baldwin Apples, lb. ......10c

Rutabagas, 1b. New Cabbage, Ib. ........6c 3 pkg. Corn Flakes ......25c Export Borax Scap, bar ....5c Pecled, Peaches, 1b. .......25c. English Walnuts and Brazil

Large Jar Witch Preserves 20c Filbert Meats, 1b. ..... 50c 2 lbs. Salted Peanuts .....25c Shelled Pop Corn, 1b. ......bc Farmhouse Bran, pkg. ....10c Strained Honey, jar .....25c

White Comb Honey, lb. .... 40c. Lean Pig Pork Loin Boston Butt Pork Roast

Meaty Spare Ribs, lb. .....15c Pure Home Made Pork Sausage, bulk and link, \_\_20c and 25c

Fresh Dressed Yearling and Spring Chickens, 35c and 38c

NATIVE STEER BEEF Rib Roast boned and rolled,

Plate Boiling Beef, lb. .....15c. Fresh cut Hamburg, lb. .... 25c Sweet Pickled Boneless Corn. 

YEARLING MUTTON Leg or Chop, ib. .......30c } 

HOME DRESSED VEAL Shoulder Roast, 1b. ......22c Stew, 1b. ..... 15c and 18c

HOME MADE SAUSAGE Fresh Summer Sausage and Metwurst, lb. .....30c Wieners, Bologna and Liver Sausage, 1b. ...............20c

Bacon in the piece, lb. .... 30c Blood Sausage, lb. ..........25c Head Cheese, lb. .....20c. Veal Loaf, Minced Ham and New England Ham, 1b. .. 30c Plenty of other wafer sliced cold

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2 loaves Fresh Choice Potatoes,

GOOD

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half pound.....

Seeded or Seedless 25c Guaranteed .

Calumet Baking 29c Eagle brand Milk, can...... Eagle brand

5 POUNDS FANCY OATS, 17C

American Cheese, 😘 Welch's Pure Fruit 25c Salted or Graham Preserves, jar. ... 25c Crackers, pound...

N. B. C. Soda or Oyster Crackers, lb. 12c Salted or Graham.

Kellogg's Krumbled Bran, pkg...... 18c Shredded Wheat, 2 large pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes. **25c** Mazola Oil 2 POUNDS COCOA, 15C

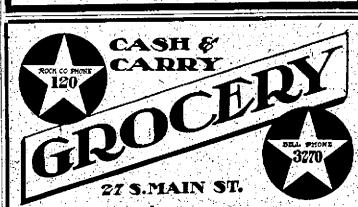
27c | 3 bars Palmolive 25c Soap..... Washing Powder... 14c 3 pkgs. Climalene

3 Extra Large Grape Fruit.... California Navel Oranges, doz.....

large pkg....

25c Ginger Snaps .... 5 large boxes

PHONE YOUR ORDER-WE DELIVER FOR 10c-BELL PHONE 590.



18 Lbs. Best Granulated Sugar . . 3 Lbs. Monarch Coffee . . . Maple Leaf Butter lb. 37c Pure Lard lb. . . . . 15c

FREE-1 LOAF BREAD With 2 lbs. Everbest Oleomargarine ...... 44c

Walter Baker's Chocolate, lb. ...............................30c 5-lb. pkg. Argo Gloss Starch 45c Climalese or Rain Water Crystals, large, 25c 3 pkgs. Kellogg's or Post Toasties 25c 

 3 lbs. Navy Beans
 25c

 3½ lbs. Head Rice
 25c

 2 cans Early June Peas
 25c

 2 cans Tomatoes 25c 4 jars Pure Fruit Jelly 25c 2 can's Semonte Spinach
2 can's Sifted Peas
2 can's Red Kidney Beans
2 can's Hominy or Pumpkin
2 large can's Sauer Kraut
5-lb. sack Fresh Corn Meal
15c 5-lb. sack Graham Flour 22c 5-lb. sack Self Rising Buckwheat 23c

Any Article in Window 29c

Sunmaid Raisins, pound package .......24c Fresh Currants, pound package ...............................20c

2 pounds Sweet Prunes 28c
3 pounds Pop Corn, guaranteed, 25c
Best Cream or Brick Cheese, pound 28c

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MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR, PER SACK ......\$1.98 Cut Wax Beans per can 15c | Carnation Milk, tall can 10c | Baker's Chocolate, lb. 30c | Baker's Cocoa, lb. 37c | Carnival brand Peas, per | Shredded Wheat, pkg. 12c | Carnival brand Peas, per | Carnation Milk, tall can 10c | East | Carnation Milk, ta Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs... 25c Quaker Oats, large pkg. at ... 22c Cream of Wheat, pkg... 22c 

Bell, 488. R. C., 604 Black.

can 18c Dr. Price's Baking Powder, can 21c Tomatoes large can 15c 

Powdered Sugar, 3 lbs. 25c Brown Sugar, 2 lbs....15c Large can Peaches ...30c Large can Pineapple ...30c STRAWBERRY PRESERVES, LARGE JAR......25c

Tall can Red Salmon...30c Tall can Pink Salmon...15c Shrimp, wet or dry, can 20c . Sardines, large assortment. 

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### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attrac-tive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsis during the summer of

will visit Wisconsis during the summer of 1922.

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janeaville needs and should have supple hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions. Finish the paving of Janeaville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readinations the princy of Janeaville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readinations. Establish the city management in municipal atfairs. Establish the city managerial form of government as conomical and cificient. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and soning plans.

Memorbal Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dend—to be also an historical building.

MAKING IT HARD FOR WOMEN JUKORS.

That story from St. Paul about the indignities put upon women jurors by & bonehead bailiff other box, of Russian workmanship, was oblong who was lost & sense of decency and manhood, and made of pure, highly chased gold." put upon women jurors by a bonehead bailift calls up the question of mixed juries most emphatically. In most civilized sections the courts have arranged for such privacy for women jurors mined to make jury service so offensive for women that they would hereafter refuse to serve in Ramsey county, it may have been successful.

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Tan into a ditch, were overturned and quite badly scratched.—East Tilton (N. H.) Banner.

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THE PRETTRICE of the first partition of the will not soon forget the insult. We might as well accept the fact, legal as well as otherwise, that the woman juror has come to stay and proper arrangements should be made for abiding by changed.

seem to have decided whether Sol Levitan can run for treasurer or not.

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the amenities of social decency in her service.

### NOTHING FOR THE GENOA CONFERENCE.

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famine gradually approaches the stronghold of not compete with this." the Soviet. The denuded ware houses and farms denuded for the Bolshevist army, present no attractive picture for the future. It would seem that Russia must make some guarantees also in Genoa. Secretary Hughes predicted future relations of the United States with Russia when he all blazing with the sparkle of rubies, sapphires, said almost a year ago in a note covering the re- emeralds, and diamonds were in the remarkable quest for opening diplomatic and trade conventions, "production is conditioned upon the safety the rights of free labor. " \* \* Only when such changes are consumed can a common language be found between the Russian delegates and the outside world."

America may well hesitate about entering the Genoa conference also when the Polish situation, grown acute within the last few days, is causing the larger Europeans powers to hesitate. Poland wants Vilna annexed immediately and desires an expansive policy that will bring the Ukraine into the Polish republic. These apparently lesser fires are set burning almost dally in Europe in one corner or another and add to the a gift from a courtier. Prince Orloff., The first problems confronting the conference at Genoa. In coronation after the diamond was placed in the problems confronting the conference at Genea. In them we have no part, either financially or diplomatically. They are a recrudesence of age-old quarrels and racial differences. Whenever Europe will say to America. "We want peace and are going through a ceremony in honor of his fathwilling to disarm down to a simple military police," America may join in an economic conference with helpful hand.

Where will light lines and beer be sold? In a saloon of course. And yet we hear the advocates, the presence of the glitteringly arrayed skeleton of light wines and beer say they are opposed to Then the heavy sceptre, the crown, and the royal the return of the salcon.

### IT'S EASY ENOUGH TO DO THIS

There would be no need of federal or state activity in the enforcement of the dry laws if the it will ever be carried by a Czar-again. officers of a county were as active and efficient as those of our neighbor, Green: The sheriff and side of Inferno for the peddiers of poison moon his deputy there do not wait for some one to tell shine and illicit whiskey. them about liquor law violations. They go out and get the bootleggers and the stills. The result is that Green county is getting to be a place just this in the Hollywood class.

### THE DISAPPEARING DIAMONDS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington-The great collection of Russian

crown jewels seems likely to share the mysterious fate, of the peacock throne in Delhi. The Peacock throne, which cost Shah Jehan The reacock income, which cost shan behalf and he was fair to look upon \$30,000,000, was a wonderful canopied chair of As he went singing by:

As he went singing by:

As he went singing by:

He sang the hymns with gentle grace.

That little lad of nine.

For there was something in his face. leweled peacocks and a his art and a his art and which is elied almost divine; and when it slipped out of sight after the death. His downcast eye, was good to see, and when it supper out of a sign action. Presumably a strand of pearls was lopped off here, and the emerald parrot a ruby pried off there, and the emerald parrot cut into a number of less distinctive jewels. To-day a mere throne framework in Teheran's pointage of the present of the present in the present

ed out uncertainly as the peacock throne. The crown jewels of Russia are supposed to be slipping away in similar fashion. There was no A pious little tyke he seemed, word of any looting when the Kremlin in Moscon, where the glittering jewels of royalty repos-ed, fell into the hands of the revolutionists. The there the glittering jewels of royalty repos-linto the hands of the revolutionists. The in has been guarded by the Soviet govern-The condition of the great collection of The mischief-making, mashamed, Kremlin has been guarded by the Soviet governjewels in the royal treasury gafferies is veiled in

South African papers in close touch with the diamond trade state that \$10,000,000 worth of stolen Russian diamonds were thrown on the jewel market in ten months in 1921—and the crown jewel collection of Russia was particularly rich in diamonds.

The diamond production industry has been seriously disturbed by the large number of these gems coming out of Russia, but now the situation is reported as more stable. Some South African mines that stopped producing to await a demand for their stones are at work again.

That some of the jewels which have so affected the international trade are from the royal collection there is no doubt. For instance, a gem expert in this city, Mr. W. C. Shaw, had two snutted boxes from the royal royacrainant.

pert in this city, Mr. W. C. Shaw, had two snutt boxes from the royal possessions.

"One of these snuff boxes," said Mr. Shaw. "bore a portrait in enamel of the grandfather of the late-Czar. This was the Czar who was killed by a bomb while driving in his carriage not so by a bomb while driving in his carriage not so have by a count of the capybara lives in sand, And fishing in his big. by a bomb while driving in his carriage not so many years ago. Around the portrait were concentric rings of diamonds. This snuft box was a gift to the Czar and was made in France. The

These boxes have gone to swell the collections of American connoisseurs. Mr. Shaw explained that while very little is

known of the fate of the Russian crown jewels, agents of the Soviet government are known to

Many diamonds, however, have been sent to Hol-land to be recut. There does not seem to have been any fear of plees being identified. There was no special attempt to have the appearance changed. There was no special attempt to have the appearance changed. There was no special attempt to have the appearance changed. There was no need for the methods of a burgiar in dealing with the property of departed royalty.

"Moreover, the artistry of the Russian settings The "Voice of the People" at Madison does not enhances the value of the gems. The nicilo I have heard of the beauties of Spain and work—patterns of black alloyed metal on white— France, and the beautiful enameling are too much admired Eut with me they would not stand the ghost of to be recklessly destroyed.

"Pieces have been changed, rather, because

The Russian crown jewels made a more dazzling show, however, than the gom fortunes of any other nation. The 1,500 pieces in the crown collection included golden goblets, innumerable gold plates, some encrusted with gems, a choice cutfrom a single great amethyst, jewels of famous orders. Tiaras, coronets, necklaces, and thrones, treasure house.

.There were the crowns of the Czars, notably that worn by Peter the Great. This crown was of life, the recognition by firm guarantees of pri- brilliantly ornamented with 900 diamonds, and vate property, and the sanctity of contract and had for its piece de resistance, a great ruby aurmounted by a cross of diamonds.

> The imperial sceptre was another exhibit which commanded attention by its brilliancy even in that sparkling collection. This sceptre boasted the great Orloff dlamond which had in Europe only ne jival in size.

Like many of the royal jewels, the Orloft dianond saw some strange sights. During all the years between coronations the regalia lay on-its velvet cushions in the throne room of the treasury. Only when a Czar was to be crowned did the imperial sceptre come into use.

This diamond, was added to the sceptre by Catherine the Great who received the diamond as sceptre was the most gruesome in history.

Catherine had just died and her son was to be crowned Czar. But before he would allow he crown to be placed on his head he insisted on er, who had never worn the crown in his lifetime and who had been murdered, some said with Catherine's approval. The son had the long dead ody of his father brought out and wrapped in the regalia of coronation day. Two courtiers who had been connected with the murder were ordered to stand as chief mourners for hours in robes were returned to the throne room to wait

the coronation of the real Czar. \
The Orlon diamond figured in numerous coronation ceremonies after that first strange memorial. Now it has entered upon a new chapter of its history. There is scarcly a chance that

Babe Ruth's salary of \$75,000 a year puts, him

### JUST FOLKS

THE CHOIR BOY They put his spotless surplice or And tied his flowing tie, And he was fair to look upon

An angel born to sing, Beholding him none ever dreamed

'Quit pinching o' my leg!'

A most disturbing pin.

and yet I think from high above The Father, looking down.
Knows everything he's thinking of
And smiles when mortals frown.
For in the spotless surplice white
Tyhich is his mother's joy. He knows he's not an angel bright,

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

ANIMALS I HAVE KNOWN.

He's better known in Zululand Than Theda Bara is.

-Louis Weslyn

The beauty shops never made much off n her; She don't strut around like a peacock and pose; She don't keep a daubin' white stuff on her nose.

I have gazed upon paintings of world's famous

queens,
And I've seen a good many made-up actorines;
But the woman who used to bounce me on her



The remained with Cen. Edwards unt. the end of his term. April 1, 1837, receiving a large salary for a young man of his years. Then he went to Europe on a vacation, and on the way back was asked by Mr. Bullen, cashier of the Continental Bank of St. Louis, who was on the same ship, to join the staff of that bank.

The young man thought he saw a future for the bank and accepted, occupying various positions in that bank until it was absorbed by the National Bank of Commerce, May 31, 1902, when the former messenger boy was made assistant cashier and later vice president.

He went to New York three years ago last. Nov. 4 as senior vice president of the Irving National bank.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO -

March 10, 1882-Janesville Sack Company to 1 met at their hall last night and after hear-No. 1 met at their hall last night and after hearing a review of the work done during the past year, elected the following officers: Foreman, C. S. Jackman; Assistant, T. T. Croft; secretary, E. B.: Heimstreet; treasurer, W. B. Britter, E. B. (1998) tary, E. B. Heimstreet; treasurer, w. B. Briton; steward, E. B. McKey; and trustees, S. C. Burnham and C. Miner.—Mrs. Volney Atwood, the oldest inhabitant of the city, says that 46 years ago today, while she-was in an emigrant train following an Indian train to Beioit; a terrific storm was raging, worse than any we have had in recent years.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 10, 1822—Priests from all parts of the ate took part in the funeral services for Fathor Kelly, the Brodhead priest, which were held at St. Patrick's church this morning. Interment, was at Mt. Olivet cemetery, where the body was laid, head toward the east—Sales of grains have light for the past week because of the impassable roads; the prices are again good.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 10, 1902—According to word received com Kitchener in Africa, the Boers have capred a number of British soldiers and three of tured a number of British Solders and affect their guns, making it one of the worst defeats the British have suffered so far.—The Business Men's Association will meet in this city tonight and try to make a proposition so that the Marzluff Shoc company will remain here.

TEN YEARS AGO March 10, 1912-Sunday.

A NATION'S GREATNESS Rightcousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a repreach to any people.-

### Personal Health Service

### PIRQUET ON TUBERCULOSIS

test indicates the presence of a focus of tuberculosis somewhere in the system—and most of us have some such latent, or smouldering focus of tuberculosis—bit it does not tell us whether it has anything to do with the patient's present ill health. It is one of those tests which is of value rathernegatively; that is, it a child remeated positively to the test, that doesn't signify much; but if a child in whom a tubercular condition is suspected reacts negatively to the Pirquet test, that is good evidence against tuber-lates indicate suffering with tuberculosis for any of these little patients making good recoveries. He even sees cures that is good evidence against tuber-lates indicate suffering with tuberculosis

that is good evidence against tuberculosis as an explanation for the
child's condition.

Recently Pirquet's name has again
come to the fore in the medical profession because of a scheme or plan
which he devised for feeding infants
scientifically, the quantities being determined, not by calories, but accordtime to the child's sitting height actermined, not by calories, but accordtime to the child's sitting height actermined, not by calories, but accordtime to the child's sitting height actermined, not by calories, but accordtime to the child's sitting height acing to the child's sitting height ac-curately measured. This method has been employed with great success by the American relief administration in feeding the children in Austria.

Pirquet now considers tuberculosis a nutritional disease in the sense that the germs of tuberculosis, which are contained in the body of practically every adult inhabitant of a city. not allowed to spread and overwhelm the organism so long as this is in good state of nutrition. This is no revolutionary advance or

revision of teaching. Physicians the world over have tacitly held some such view, as is reflected in the rost and feeding treatment, for a generation But Pirquet puts the idea in concrete

form.

"We have no certain food, no specific Chemical substance," he writes, "which protects against tuberculosis, but we know that good apby his great-grandchildren.

BRIDE AND GROOM HAVE A FALLING OUT.

Friends of Chester Gleason and his bride will be shocked to learn that shortly after they started on their honeymoon in their automobile they are into a ditch, were overturned and quite badly scratched.—East Tilton (N. H.) Banner.

Clean coal is urged by health specially.

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### By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

The name of Pirquet is closely associated with tunercutosis. An endermal or skin test for the presence of tuberculosis was introduced by Pirquet and is known by his name. The test indicates the presence of a focus of tuberculosis somewhere in the system—and most of us have some such

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Favorite Myths.
Are so-called nose shapeners of any use in correcting a large or hump nose? Would the use of, an electric vibrator develop the point of the chin? (Dorothy H.).

Answer—No.

Cimiales.

Answer—No.

I. Im pimples, could from impure blood, why do they appear only on the face? 2. Why decen't-sulphur purify the blood? (H. S. II.)

Answer—I. Pimples do not come from impure blood and pimples do appear on other parts of the body as well as the face. 2. I don't know why—unless the Creator felt best for it not to.

well as the face. 2. I don't know why—unless the Creator felt best for the not to.

A specialist in your city told me I had neurasthenta and at the time be explained precisely what it is, but I have forgotten just what he said, so ask you to explain. (E. H.)

Answer—Neurasthenia is a very clusive thing, perhaps even hypothetical. The term 'literally means lack of nerve strength, whatever that may mean. Neurasthenia is going out of fashion as the nerve specialists retire.

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters "perioding to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gasette.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline but do not compel."

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1922

Smiling stars greet this day, ac-

cording to astrology. Mercury, Laturn and Mars are all in benefic aspect. The rule is particularly promising to all who seek notice in the public

rints, making for praise rather than

It is a away under which to push

all advertising schemes, for the news-paper and magazine pages will be especially potent in attracting atten-

tion while this rule prevails.

Messages that are encouraging and

country if J. N. A. The first regularly organized

agricultural station in America was established at Wesleyan university

Middletown, Conn., in 1875, under the direction of Dr. W. O. Atwater.

Q. What is the extent of what is called the rection belt? K. L.

A. The cotton belt is a strip be-ginning in North Cafolina and ex-ending southwestward and westward

o central Texas., lying in its cast ern end midway between the moun-tains and the sea, widening as it ap-proaches the Mississippl and extend-ing westward until it reaches the arid

belt where lack of moisture prevent:

LEUAL 2-REEL COMIC

The dispusition at Hollywood to

ilde th' publicity equally among al th' movie queens shows a fine spirit

Th' only thing that now seems t' be holdin' th' soldiers' bonus back is that

ther's more instantabile switchs that

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(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin. Director. Washington, D. C. This ofter applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return posings. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How long have we had accident A. Accident insurance was first in-reduced into the United States in

Louis, Oct. 24, 1864. After the continuous continuous and school he worked in the Bank of Commerce until Cot, 1, 1881, when he accepted the position of coin teller with Gen. A. G. Edwards, assistant treasurer of the United States at St. Louis.\*

Louis, Car. Recognition that means public policy in one day, or (in England) what to be clever, industrious and altogether trustworthy. They will succeed but may often earlier from inteller with Gen. A. G. Edwards, assistant treasurer of the United States at St. Louis.\*

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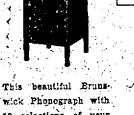
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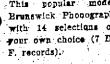
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go's hospitals that a dog has oc-

Artists Advises Milwaukee first time in the history of Chica-

Milwaukce—The city hall should be the "spirit of light and beauty" in a community, Vachel Lindsay, poet and artist, said in a talk on The Beauty in Civic Life, before the Milwaukee College Endow-ment. Washington-The soviet government has agreed to reimburse the American relief administration for ful aisle and should be our luxury, he said.

He also emphasized the fact that it cannot be built in a day. Mr. Lindsay said that a city which does not look forward 100 years toward civic beauty is not much of a city. World fairs have been glorious moments in that they proved that we have idealism." he said. "The only one year which they last is the said feature. We are a young any demurrage loss resulting, from failure of rail transportation in distributing food supplies, Secretary Hoover announced.

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for the night, the hospital agreed

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By Wheelan

WHAT HAS GONE DEFORE.

George Morton goes to work at the shing remark:

'It-isn't nearly as much fun being a ton-bole person or I thought it as nome of Fianter, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious, George kisses her, calling out that he loves her. She drives him from the loves her. She drives her brothplace and George threshes her brothplace and George threshes her brothplace and her seemingly a tutor, gets a place on the football team and alds his college to win from Harvard. He makes many acquaintances, the has determined that Sylvia Planter shall marry him and meets her seemal times, each time scenningly widning the breach between them. But we continues in the determination to the continues in the determination to the continues in the determination to the continues as which is embarrassing. George ets a job with a brokerage office, takes a success, and in college serves a high social position. But Sylvia still flouts him, showing prefettance for a classmate who proves to be seemed and all property and the still flouts him, showing prefettance for a classmate who proves to be seemed. Dallympic. George goes i training camp and says farewell to divid before sailing to fight overfather loses all his property-a livery

at the medical orderly. He looked sharply at George's hair and suddenly They nicked him in the head, too."
The orderly knelt and examined the place the lieutenant had indicated.
"Oh, no. sit. That's cuite and seem of the head."

"Not yet. Don't think I shall. Planter's not so lucky, but he'll get

the deadly monotony of the base ital. He had sent for him be-a he wanted his opinion as to the pasinility of an armistice. Elodgett hadn't waited for the result nference. The day Allen ar-

top-hole person as I thought it was

roing to be." "You're lucky to have found it out."
George said, "for your job's about over. Of course I could get you some-thing in Wall Street."

hair, cheap clothes, and violent words?"
"Why not? I only took your offer. Morton, because I was inclined to agree with you that in the outside

lng, and after the armistles for watch America begin to use its brain."
"You mean the downtrodden?"
Goorge sneered.
"That's the greater lart of any country." Allen said, his acquired accent forgotten, his perfectly clean hands commencing to resture.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"Not past me, Mr. Planter! Rank and file myself!"

The lleutenant glanced significantly at the medical orderly. He looked sharply at George.

But George wouldn't listen to him, got vid of him, turned to the wall and ugly feeling that he had gone out of his way to nurture one of the makers of the hell after war.

PART V

TART V

George crushed his uneas; thoughts, trying to dwell instead of the idea that he was going back t perienced a dread of the normal, per-haps, because he was no longer nor-mal himself. Could he limp before Sylvia with his old assurance? Would against his chaotic recollections of those days. Was Wandel fair? Was it, indeed, the original George Morton people had always liked? Here, apart

for the old ways, the old habits, ie old thoughts; and the memory of

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DESPERATION

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ment of their parting the future with de-structive storm.

Lambert, wearing a contrivance the doctors had given him in place of what the country had taken away, acompanied by Betty and the Bailys, ner the transport. Betty and Mrs. cried, and George shook his

ionvy stick at them.

George found himself wanting Bet-

ty's 'arms, their forgetfulness, their understanding, their tenderness. "When are you going to be mar-ried?" he forced himself to ask.
Betty looked away, her white Betty looked away, her white cheeks flushing, but Lambert hurried

from the hospital, that he learned anything whatever about her, and that vas only what his eyes in a moment

ESCAPE,

Lambert drove over/and got George

"Shed have come to the dock," he hard to leave."

George went reluctantly, belliger-ently, for since his landing his feeling of homesickness had increased with the realization that his victorious country was more radically altered than he had fancied. The ride. however, had the advantage of an un nterrupted talk with Lambert which developed gossio that Blodgett,

"Most successful war," Lambert told George. "Scarcely smelled fire, but got a couple foreign decorations, and a promotion—my poor old leg wasn't worth it, or yours, George, but what odds now? And as soon as the show Sedan he was trotting

the college man must set the fash-ions in men's clothing, for a great deal of prominence is always given

although I believe he's got himself in hand."

George stared at the ugly, familiar

landscape, tryng to listen, particularly to the rest. Why should the Planters have taken Dalrymple into the marole

he's anxious to meet you halfway. How about you, George" "It depends entirely on Dalrym

(Continued Tomorrow.)

SECRETARY TO INDIA RESIGNS.

all the advertising I read is true (set the fashions? I can't imagine any more sensible class to be made leaders. But as it is they not only do not eye ballsto what the college man is going to consider proper for the coming sea-

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AWFUL SUIT AN' MAKES

ME WEAR IT!

MY ONLY HOPE IS

TO RUN IT AND

TELLHER I GOT HIT BY AN . AUTO :

Dinner Stories

by Edna given in the Chais for indigestion and school, and while form he fell heels over head in love with/a pretty girl, and to make it smaller since they strengthen all the miscular tissue including that of the digestive organs.

Mary and June—To strengthen the fellow sid when the lighting missed fellow said when the lightning missed his wife and hit his mother-in-lew-

THAT'S IT BROTHER.

ng person who needed a hair-cut and rishave. "do you realize that the world" s' out of joint?"

rather make speeches about the situacircles as normalcy."

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Half Regular Prices

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Think what this means—a reduction of 50c on the dollar—just one-half the regular price—on a world-famous line of toilet preparations whose quality has always far exceeded the purchase price. Never before have we been able to announce the sale of such values to women who wish to preserve their beauty, to acquire new charms and loveliness. Here is an opportunity to buy the products of one of America's foremost perfumers and beauty experts—to buy not for only today and tomorrow but for months to come. Take advantage of this opportunity. Sale starts tomorrow and lasts

for 6 days only. Come early! PACKAGE PERFUMES IN ORIGINAL GLASS STOPPER; FANCY GIFT PACKAGES Mme. Ise'Bell's Face Powders

Tweetie Dear face powder, regular 50c, Ida May face powder, regular 25c, each 12c Exquisite face powder, regular 50c, each 25c. Compact face powder, regular 50c, each 25c Ida May Compact powder, regular 25c. Favorite face powder, regular \$1, each 50c

Regular 50c

Regular 75c

Delicate Perfumes

Heliotrope

Bouquet "... Honey Suckle

Narcissus ...

Trailing Ar-

Honey Suckle

Narcissus. Heliotrope

Crab Apple:

Carnation

butus ....

Rose

Lilac

Rose

Mmc. Ise'Bell's talcum rose, violet and trailing arbutus, regular 25c, each .. 12c

Tweetie Dear face powder, regular \$1.

Compact Powder Metal Case, regular 50c. each ......25c -Compact Natural rouge, regular 25c, Paste Rouge, regular 25c, each ......12c Lilac Hand Whitener, 4 oz. regular 40c,

Mme. Ise'bell's Face Cream

Mme. Ise Bell's Turkish bath oil, Tweetic Dear skin cream and reg. \$1.09 ... 50c wrinkle paste, reg. Vanishing cream. Toc. each ... 37c reg. 35c ... 17c Cleausing cream. Wrinkle paste, reg. Vanishing cream, regular 50c ... 25c usar \$1.25; cach ... 62c Garden Flower regular 55c ... 17c Cucumber cream, reg. 50c ... 25c usar 50c ... 25c regular 50c ... 25c

Delicate Perfumes Jasmine Per-

fumes ⊄.. White Rose Lily of the Garden Flower

Regular \$1.75 ... Southern Nights Tweetie Dear Wood Violet Hyacinth Cupid's Kiss

Fragrant Toilet Water Mme. Ise'Bell's Garden Flower . Regular \$1.00

Cupid's Kiss ... Tweetie Dear ... Lilac Favorite ....

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Exquisite .... Destiny Regular \$1.25 Lilac de Rose Ise'Bell Southern

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ed and Made It Big Business.

from 10, a. m: to 4 p. m. at Morrissy Millinery store, W: Milw. St., by Par-ent-Teacher Ass'n, St. Mary's School. Advertisement

Denver-A sweeping investiga-on of the activities of the Ku ion of the activities of and flux Klan, Denver branch, will tarted by the Denver cou

I Gained 16 Pounds and Am Brimful Of New Life and Energy, Thanks to

### **TANLAC**

says Thos. J. O'Don-nell, 156 State St., Rochester, N. Y. Tan-Iac, by its action on the digestive and assimilative organs, builds up the entire system,

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It's really wonderful how quickly Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads—the enty treatment of its kind—bring relief. Healing starts immediately: the tender spot is protected against pressure and irritation. Zino-pads are thin, antiseptic, water-proof. Absolutely after! Get them at your druggist's or aboe dealer's.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on-the pain is gone!

ferson, or any other Wisconsin county. There is no disputing that Rock county has the quality unimals, the top-notchers in the popular breeds. But the trouble is that Rock county has not enough of the quality stock. It is too scattered and not on a true county basis.

stock. It is too scattered and not on a true county basis.

There is probably more good swine in one township in Rock county than there is in all Jefferson county—but not dairy cattle. They have got Rock beat a mile in the number of uniform good cattle although cattle could be picked from Rock county herds that will beat any in Jefferson county.

By Lewis c. Friench.

The feet county can ferri much from Jefferson country in Investoric levies of the Jefferson country in Investoric levies with J. M. Corner country and interviews with J. M. Corner country and and the ferrom country and and the ferrom country and the country in Investoric levies with J. M. Corner country and the J. M. Corner country and the country in Investoric levies with J. M. Corner country and the country in Investoric levies with J. M. Corner country and the country in Investoric levies with J. M. Corner country and the country in Investoric levies with J. M. Corner country and present in Investoric levies with J. M. Corner country and present and the ferrom country and present the J. M. Corner country and present in Investoric levies with J. M. Corner country and present in Investoric levies with J. M. Corner country and present and the ferrom country and present in J. M. Corner country and present in Investoric levies with J. M. Corner country and present in Investoric levies with J. M. Corner country and present in Investoric levies with J. M. Corner country and present in Investoric levies with J. M. Corner country and present in Investoric levies with J. M. Corner country and present in Investoric levies with J. M. Corner country and present in Investoric levies with J. M. Corner country and present in J. M. Corner in Investoric levies with J. M. Corner in Investoric levie

"not have been hard to take."
Good Association Work.
The Jefferson Moistein association has 275 members and the Guernsey organization about as many. The signal state of the second ways to be second. nificant fact about Jefferson county is that the stock is uniformly good. There are 1.200 herds of good grades or purchaseds in the county.

There are the four proposition of the county. That means something.

The breed associations are not slighting cach other. The city is not slighting the county. They all join hands to put ilvestock business into the county. They have erected an adequate shipping station in Jefferson where the cattle are collected and then shipped, for there are about two carloads a week going out of the county. The cow testers in the three associations pull together. The herds have production records and are most all tubercular tested. The city helps and it is one united proposition of boosting the biggest business of the county—dairy cattle. Here are the four paramount facts laid down by County Agent J. M. laid down by County Agent J. M. Coyner for the success of Jefferson in stock sales.

1—Produce what the trade demands, quality stock with as-sociation or official records and tested. Scrub stock does not

Promote the county inter-

est by joint association meetings, good promotion work and county development.

3 — Practical advertising to attract attention to the county as a unit. Salesmanship then follows.

4—Satisfy the automores and huners.

e are four important point

There are four important points for Rock county from the experience of Jefferson county.

WISE WOMEN

famous medical man of ancient "Development work is also to interest farmers in raising or breeding what sells best on the market," advised County Agent Coyner," Buyers want true "type, prefer cattle with test records and they must be tubercular tested. We lay stress on furnishing amusement to our farmers the healing proporties of medical plants, roots and herbs." From earliest times, women had a

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Lydia E. Plankham of Vigo a women of the Guernscy breeders by women of all tages, it is prepared from most agreement with the street white in the treatment of Unubles women so often have.

Advertisement.

Help Yourself

As a builder of strength or protection against weakness

Scott's Emulsion

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Southern Wisconsin Guernsey association.

"Certainly here is no better way to put Rock to the front tian with county show herds. I am in favor of it and believe in county development," advised J. A. Craig, president of the Holstein association.

"That is what I have always argued, county development. We know Rock county wins with Shorthorns," stated J. J. McCann of the Shorthorn association.

horn association.

All that is needed is cooperative effort and push to develop "livestock in the county and sales to "be first."

### This Little Pig Missed the Market

Missed the Market

Micodore Ziegler. Wisconsin, lost a ling during threshing time. It seems it had worked its way between the straw pile and the fence while threshing (hendling down-hill and evidently could not back out) and stayed there until thin enough to turn around, which the hog did and made its appearance 109 days after it was missed. The hog is not able to chew Mard 100d; however, it is picking up on swill.

The Associate press. Plass, I started that so, insurable interest in the life of, a school teacher and cannot be of a school teacher and cannot be of a school teacher and cannot be of, a scho

### Dr. Munn, President **Guernsey Association**

Sixty Wisconsin—Illinois Guernsey men attended the annual meeting of that association; at Madison, Wis, in spite of storms that blocked railrones in many sections of the state. The association has been talking fieldman for a year or two and the sentiment of the members for one seems strong enough now so that it seems probable that one will be enuloyed as soon as the committee

tion to South America: Mexico, and particle in the first of the consumer of th

### Farmer Legislation Still Before Congress

In Washington agriculture legis-ation still holds sway because of the Agriculture bloc.
The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence wa-

terways project is still a matter of controversy. New England Congressmen, lead by representative from New Fork oppose the plan seeking to deny the western corn belt state on Any Price F

to deny the western corn per state a market by water.
The Muscle Shoals situation is still before the House committee on military affairs. The American Farm Bureau has made a statement favoring the adoption of the plan. Grey-Silver, the Washington Eureau representative appeared before the bearings.

hearings.
There is the Lenroot-Anderson billpending for agriculture credit. Congress: expected to pass a new law
to help-make loans for productive agiculture purposes easier to get and

handle.

Freight rates on live stock were discussed for two days last week before the Interstate Commerce Commission. Representatives of live stock exchanges, co-operative shippers, national live stock association, and farm organizations agreed that railroad rates were prohibitive, and the service not as good as needed. That rates had advanced out of all proportion to prices of other service and to net returns to producers was proven by numerous witnesses. The hearings will cover almost every branch of the shipping industry before they are ended by the Commission.

### **Advances in Markets** Boost Farmers' Hopes

Says. It Acts With Unusual Speed-Loosens the Mucus-Relieves the Irritation and Stops the Cough.

Costs Next to Nothing-for a Big Supply.

Whenever anyone in my family catches cold and begins to cough and sneeze, and hawk and breathe heavy. It doesn't take me many minutes to the country of the All that is needed is cooperative effort and push to develop "livestock in the county and sales to "be first."

G. H. Powell Dies;

Cooperative Leader

The death of G. Harold Powell means much to the farmer cooperative mind you the first spoonful, you take acts directly on the membrane of the California Fruit Grower's exchange, probably the most successful cooperative enterprize in the United States.

Splendid service that he gave to the California fruit growers gave him a national reputation as essentially marketing. It was in the cooperative marketing. It was in the content of the cooperative marketing. It was in the cooperative marketing. It was in the content of the first specific constraints of the first spoonful, you take acts directly on the membrane of the throat and nose, the tickling coases almost instantly—the inflammation begins to disappear—up/comes the stubborn mucus and often in 24 hours overy trace of the cough that frightened you is gone.

It's no secret—anyone can make a later to the first specific can make a full the granulated sugar and cough water to make one one haif plater that all there is to it.

But now you've got a seal medicine mind you—the first specific you take acts directly on the membrane of the throat and nose, the tickling coases almost instantly—the inflammation begins to disappear—up/comes the first subborn mucus and often in 24 hours overy trace of the cough that frightened you'is gone.

It's peally remarkable how, this home made remedy acts on the mucus and often in 24 hours overy trace of the cough that frightened you'is gone.

Catarrh sufferers.

Advertisement.

### PASTOR OF CHURCH BARRED AS LEGATEE OF TEACHER INSURANCE

play , in the locs not reach an insurable interest. a result, the teacher cannot law illy designate her pastor as a ben-

The purpose of the teacher could be accomplished. In Hoyt nointed out, by naming no beneficiary for her insurance and willing her property to

At the banquet in the evening the list of speakers included. Homer Rundell, Chas. L. Hill. Professor Geo. Humphrey, F. J. Rueping, B. P. Sheridan, F. E. Fox, J. H. Williams, and J. C. Ralston, H. W. Griswold acted as toastmaster.

JOBS FOR THESE MEN? Have you got in job for a many who answered the call and faced death during the World War? Miss Hattle Alden, secretary of the Red Cross, is looking for jobs for three ex-servicemen, who are married and have families living "a hand to mouth existence."

### on Any Price Fixing Charles Weber's establishment to Open a shoe repair shop at 213 East

The American Farm Bureau and other farmer organizations in Wash-Ington, are squarely against any form of price fixing on farm products by law.

GAINES IN MEMBERSHIP Instead of losing members the Farm Bureau near Rockwell City, Iowa increased its membership during the last year. None of the 12,-375 members were dropped, all payng their dues on time.

Canton Crepe

**\$29.9** 

Stunning Model

Canton Crepe

Sizes to 42

Full assortment, of

shades. Trimming of silk embroidery and

streamers. At only

### BOYS DON'T "SKIP" SCHOOL ANY MORE TO GO A-FISHIN'

Unlike the youth of ye olden days, the modern youth doesn't play 'hookey' to go fishin' down in the 'kirk', according to Janes-ville school officials. The modern ville school officials. The modern boy shows wast improvement, in school attendance over his forefathers and when he now has the desire to lish, does it according to Hayle and with his parents. Soldom has this excuse for non-at-

dom has this excuse for non-attendance been given.

The present day school pupil is not of a vicious type" says one school authority. The reason for non-attendance in many cases is because of lack of proper supervision at home. The many instances, the child who strays from the path to the school room for other things is one who has lost one partent and the other is not at home much of the time.

Truancy in Janesville is small considering the 4,500 pupils envilled, and among whom, only 106 cases of truancy were found during the year which closed June, 1921. Judging from present indications.

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Judging from present indications.
Janesville will set a new mark this
year with probably less than 50 cases of truancy

### MANY ACCIDENTS FROM METAL PRESSES

Madlaus—Metal: working presses caused 1,959 compensable injuries in Wisconsin during the six years from 1915 to 1,921, the industrial commission said in a statement. Nearly 40 per cent of these injuries or: 766 caused permanent partial disability while of all necicents during these years 10 per cent caused permanent (disability.

pensable injuries and 119,265 working days lost.
Seventy-five per cent of all acci-

VISITOR IN. CITY dents on presses occurred on punch, and the Huber, Stoughof the Huber, commitment that the Wise accident record of any machines used in Wisconsin other, than-circular saws: Punch press accidents appear to be getting more nunerousland more severe every year.

### SHOT BY INSPECTOR

East St. Louis, III.-Mark Larkin. veterinary surgeoneand deputy state inspector of eartle at the National stockyards here, was shot and killed Thursday by John 2. Hawkins, chiler inspector and Larkin's superior. Hawkins kins surrendered to the police and said Larkin had threatened-him.

Milwaukee street.

SPIRITED

SPRING STYLES

TO OPEN SHOP

### Groke Up Housekeeping

"We had to break up housekesp-ing because of, my wife's stomach trouble. No medicine did her any good-for more than a few hours. On sood for more than a few hours. On a visit to Oshkosh a friend praised Mayr's, Wonderful Remedy so highly my wife tried, it and she has enjoyed the best of health since taking it." It is a simple, harmless preparation, that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation with leaves meetically all stomach. which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. People's Drug Co. & druggists everywhere. Advertisement.

### BARBER WHO SHAVED LINCOLN, McKINLEY AND GRANT IS DEAD

TAXES; FALLS DEAD Fond du Luc-Louis Weitzel, plo-neer barber of this city, who shaved Presidents Lincoln, McKinley and Grant; is dead at the age of 75. Mr. Weitzel is said to have been the old-est barber, in the state, He was in the business for 60 years, 54 of them Descript, In. Dr. M. P. Brown walked into the county treasurer's once today to pay his taxes. The deputy informed him of the amount. Dr. Brown reeled and fell to the floor lead. Heart failure is the attributed n Fond du Lac.

LEARNS AMOUNT OF

WHOLESALE GROCERY.

FIRM IS BANKRUPT

Milwaukee-Voluntary proceedings

in bankruptcy were started Thursday in United States district court here by the J. F. Rappel company, Manitowec.

wholesale grocers, who alleged lia-billties of \$239,479, of which \$226,360

are unsecured, and assets of \$210,850, the largest items of which are (Merchandise, \$88,050; accounts receivable, \$62,475; real estate, \$40,000. William

Jaterman, Manitowoc, is listed at the

Gaterman, Manitovoc, is listed at the greatest creditor, having loaned, the company \$60,514. The American Sugar Refining company, Chicago, has a bill for merchandise of \$38,783.

LAWRENCE GLEE CLUB

church here March 30 will be of es-pecial interest, as a Janesville young man is one of the 110 making up the

Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs, 321 South Third street, He graduated from the local high school with the January.

Sea ballads, gentle lullables, negro

DROWNS IN BUTTERMILK

spirituals, together with the college

IS COMING MARCH 30

20% DISCOUNT. On Storm Sash, this week only, BRITTINGHAM & HIXON. -Advertisement

### FLOCK OF ISLANDS READY FOR RENT BY THE STATE

-Mudison. If anyone in Wisconsin rould like an island for a summer one, the state conservation commislon appointed today that it has buy of them to let in the northern lakes of the state. / Already 100 of the 600

islands granted to the state in 1912, have been leased by the commission to individuals for five year periods. The cost to the leasee is nominal and conditions of the lease merely pro-hibit the cutting of green timber sale of intoxicating liquor and agreement that every precaution will

ment that every presention, and taken to avoid fire.

C. L. Harrington, conservation commissioner, in charge of forestry said that most of the Islands are especial, ly attractive for summer homes, Scartered among the hundreds of beautiful lakes in the northern part of the state they are reported to offer ideal

camping sites.

The grant of the 600 islands was made by the federal government in 1912, together with 20,000 ares of timber land in the state. Proceeds of fallen timber are turned into the state treasury to the credit of the Government Heforestution fund. At, the present time the fund disability.

At the present time toot by reason of amounts to approximately \$2,000 and press accidents was 474,182 working is used to run the Prorest Nursery at days. Of the entire six years, 1920 and the worst record, with 297 combat the worst record with 2

and other varieties of trees are raised for planting on state lands. The conservation commission rec-emmends that individuals so and see the island they want before leasing it. It is prepared to furnish all information desired by prospective leasors.

The state also has available for leasing, sites on the shores of north-ern Wisconsin lakes. Like conditions apply to their rental for camping purposes.
State forest rangers are instructed

to protect camps and cottages slands in connection with their reg dar field work. 😘



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BIG STOCK OF DRESSES,

ALL SIZES and SHADES

Women's and Misses'

WEEKLY PAYMENTS

Women's SUITS \$24.98 to \$45

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CREDIT PRIVILEGE FREE!

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easy way to heal yourskin

A pure ointment that has brought joy to thousands tortured by skin disorders

# PAY-AS-YOU-WEAR

6 cows all coming in soon, 2 yearling heifers.

FEED About 150 bushels seed outs of 1920; one stack of straw; 10 ton shredded fodder, 10 ton ear corn in crib; some seed corn.

cultivators, I mower, I pulverizer, I roller, 2 wagons, 1 grind stone, 2 section drag and drag cart. I potato digger, 1 milk wagon, 1 set bobs, 1 walking cultivator, 1 walking plow, 1 hay and hog rack, 1 triple wagon box, 1 corn sheller, 2 sets double harnesses and collars.

All sums under \$10 cash; over that amount six months time will be given on good bankable notes bearing 6 percent interest. No property is

### FRED BEUTIKOFFER, Prop.

### MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1922

communing at 12:30 o'clock sharp, the following described property: 7 HEAD HORSES

1 blue roan golding 5 yrs. old, wgt. 1200, 1 black mare 9 yrs. old, wgt. 1200, 1 black colt. 3 yrs. old, wgt. 1150, 1 Clyde mare 12 yrs. old, wgt. 1200, 2 colts 6 mos. old.

7 milch cows, 1 two yr. old helter, I yearling helter, 3 helter calves \$

4 full blood Poland China brood sows, will farrow in April. 50-mixed Chickens, 3 Ducks. 3 bu. Golden Glow Seed Corn, some corn in crib, some hay in barn.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC. Moline grainbinder, McCormick corn binder, John Deere gang plow, three horse shoe drill McCormick mower, John Deere single cultivator, one horse cultivator, Deere hay rake, Moline corn planter, with 80 rds. of wire,

ness, set breeching harness, 14 set of back pad harness, single driving harness, 50 gal, steel barrel with 20 gals, heavy oil, 2 milk cans, 30 H. P. motor, 5 chicken coops, 50 gal, gas tank, range, coal stove, feed cooker, some household furniture, and other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS: OF, SALE: All sums of \$10.00 or under cash, over that amount 6 months time will be given, on good bankable paper, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily

C. E. CULVER, Clerk.

### Local Lady Had To Exercise Care

to knock the wooden forms from con-

ercte recently built on the vat, when

he fell in.

Ate Only Bread, Butter and Coffee Several Months Before Using

"I had eaten only bread, butter ind coffee for several months, but that former swollen, bloated condition of my stomach has entirely disappeared, since I've been taking Trutona-this is certainly wonderful relief to me." says Mrs. William Kerl, well-known and respected Janesville woman of 1122 West

Nervousness had been one of my worst ailments, yet I scarcely ever Appearance of the Lawrence col- awaken before the usual getting-up ege glee club at the Methodist time now." she continued. I seldom notice any gas formations in my stomach, either, and I'm really He is Robert Jacobs, son of feeling 100 per cent better, since taking this medicine Trutona."

Third street. He graduated from the local high school with the January local school with the January local school school with the local bear local school where it has been introduced, is the "talk of the town" in January local bear local school where it local bay after day week after week and month after month, local bear local school wherever it specially received wherever it specials school with the school disorpears. ders. rheumatism, constipation the like. Many here are finding Tri tona a remarkable recontructiv remarkable recontructive songs and several solos, will make up the program.

drowned when he fell into a 10,000 Pioneer gallon vat of buttermilk at a local phy & milk plant Thursday morning. Palm was leaning over the top of the vat Palm Drug Store. Advertisement.



### TUESDAY, MARCH 14, '22 Commencing at 12:30 sharp, the following property: S CATTLE .

2 HORSES -1 black, 1200 lbs. A years old; 1 bay, 1100, 14 years old.

MACHINERY. Grain drill, I Janesville sulky plow; I Thompson sulky plow, 2 riding

> Other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS OF SALE

be removed until settled for.

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on the Babcock farm 8 miles southeast of Janesville, 3 miles north of Sho-

12 HEAD CATTLE :

4 HEAD HOGS

About 14 ft. Ensilage.

3 section drag. 3 horse puverizer, walking plow, truck wagon, narrow tire wagon, new Stoughton triple box, new hay rack. 2 bob sleighs, buggy pole, buggy, 2 light milk wagons, set of wagon springs, pony cart and harness, set breeching harness, 1 ½ set of back pad harness, single driving harness,

L. A. RICHARDS, Prop. settled for. W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

Route 3, Janesville,

Trutona.

Grand avenue.

tona a remarkable recontructive agency for overcoming after-effects of influenza, coughs, colds, pneumonia. Trutona is sold in Janesville at the PEOPLE'S Drug Store; Edgerion, Atwell & Dailman; Evansville. Pioncer Drug Store; Delavan, Murphy & O'Neal's; Clinton, Boden's Drug Store.

# **AUCTION SALE!**

### MANY WILL SEEK SPORTS $INTEREST_{\cdot}GROWS$

FOR R. F. B. CAME

Coliseum rink Sunday afternoon. Th

*JEFFS DOUBLE SCORE* 

Fehrmann stood out for Jeffer

Totals 10251 Totals 5161 Referee Art Dabareiner; timekeen r. Merlin Brose; scorer, Andrew E.

PLATTEVILLE FRIDAY

EVANSVILLE MEETS ..

(By Cazette Correspondent.) Evansville—Now it is Platte

Evanaville—Now it is Platteville that will play Evanaville high here Friday night. Optnegville, which took the place of Argyle when the latter refused to keep their scheduled game, cancelted. Platteville high won the district tourney last, year. Prof. G. E. Alindon, Madison, will refere. Word is received here that Tailard; of Madison high has been ruled incligible, for overage.

Friday night is Parent night at the Methodist church when pennants won by 11 members of Live Wire groups of that church during the past half your will be awarded. The pennants are given to every member of Live Wire groups of the city who makes a certain number of points through completions of different tasks.

a certain number of points through completion of different tasks.

A father, mother, box, momber and feader will speak on their impressions in connection with the Live Wire groups: Speaking for the fathers will be Harry Austin; mothers, Mrs. Newell; boy members, Everett Richter; leaders, E.G. Töwnsend. An oratorical contest, with subjects chosen from apong those presented at Live Whre meetings, will he staged with an exhibition of useful articles

with an exhibition of useful articles made by the boys in their Live Wire work.

The Methodist church has five

groups, leading the churches of the city in this respect. Presentation of

the pennants by leaders will close

HE MOST MAGNIFICENT

PRODUCTION THE WORLD HAS EVER

BEHELD

TO GET PENNANTS

LIVE WIRE BOYS

Five or Six at September Primaries

county is going to be a warm one, with plenty of candidates in the field. with plenty of candidates in the field. Although the primary election is six months hence, already there are indications of a long list of starters. With forecasts being made on who will be successful. While it is still a little early for candidates to announce themselves, predictions are there will be at least five, and possibly six or seven, out for the nomination.

Three Janesville men are being mentioned for the office—Charles Handy, Roy Worthington and Frank Britt. Handy is desk sergeant of the

Handy, Roy Worthington and Frank Britt. Handy is desk sergeant of the local police department and gave Sherift Cash Whipple a close run in the 1920 primaries, while Worthington and Britt are deputy sheriffs.

In Beloit they are talking of Fred Beloy, Dan Torissi and Dell Chambertain as prospective candidates. Beley, present under-sheriff, has served one term as sheriff and two as undersheriff, and is being boosted on the grounds of his experience in the work. Chambertain served a term as sheriff. grounds of his experience in the work. Chamberlain served a term as sheriff several years ago, but has not tried for the office since. Torissi, Beloit's successful Italian detective, is known to be feeling out sentiment in regard to running in 1924, and may possibly-

try it this year.
"I don't want to oppose any of my
good friends and that is why I may
not try it this year," said Torlssi, Chief Ben Springer, Edgerton, wh

, chief Ben Springer, Engeron, who was in the race two years ago, is also being talked of as a candidate from the northern part of the county. The name of Chief Fred Gilman, Evansville, has also been mentioned.

### BELOIT CEMETERIES GIVEN NEW NAMES

Beloit—Old and new cemeteries of this city hereafter will be known as Cakwood and Eastlawn, these names being selected from 1,200 submitted in a contest. The city council at its meeting March 20 will be asked to pass an ordinance making these names legal.

### FORMER JANESVILLE ELK IS RE-ELECTED

Beloit—Robert W. Dailey for-merly of Janesville, again was hon-ored by being re-elected exalted ruler by the local Elks lodge here Wednesday night. Mayor T. E. Welsh, Janesville, district deputy of the grand exalted ruler, compli-mented the club of its charitable

DEATH OF FRANK R. BROWN.

Rockford, Ill. Frank R. Brown resident of the Neison Knitting com pany, and one of the most prominent business men of this city, died of heart failure at the ago of 62. Thurs-

Sharon.—The funeral of Frank; Story, who died Sunday from typhoid-naumonia, was sheld from, his home east of town on Wednesday afternoon, buried being at Briefs, church.—Mrs. Christine, Clinio passed saway at Elkhorn on Wednesday and will be brought to the home of her son, Alfred Cline.—The Home Missionary society of the Methodist church met on Wednesday with Mrs. J. M. Warren.—The Lutheran Missionary society met Wednesday with Mrs. J. B. Stupfell and Mrs. Charles Englehart had charge of the lesson.—Mrs. G. Y. Smith and Mrs. Mary Hoard entertained the Stitch and Chalter club on Wednesday evening at the home of the former. The time was spent in a social way, after which refreshments the former. The time was spent in a social way, after which refreshments were served.—Services were held at the Lutheran church on Wednecaday evening, pictures were shown of the then commandments, and Rev. Woods spoke of the pictures.—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rector have sold their home to August Hahn.—Mrs. T. J. Crew and Mrs. R. E. Rector spent Thursday in Ecloft with relatives.

### Stag Banquet —AND—

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### City League Averages

SUNDAY WITH K. C. Fromising to draw as much interest as one of the Lakota single-married men's games is the backet-ball battle that will be staged at the Raights of Columbus five will endeavor to knock the R. F. Bs. into a cocked that.

To do it the Kay Sees will have Vic Homming, George Cassady. Charley Bick, Bill Kober and "Red" Ryan. Kohler ...

All of them are basket men of ex-All of them are basket men of experience.

The R. F. Bs. will count upon speed and players of younger age. The Casey boys are after the city championship which the R. F. Bs. claim they hold over from last year when they played as the All-Stars.

Later a game with the high school may be played for the little. The Tanks also seek the laurels. Cook Richards HIGH INDIVIDUAL SINGLE GAME Mead Richards & Kueck INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES ON CAMBRIDGE, 22-11 Jefferson-Thursday evening the Wisconsin national guard, Jeffer-son, defeated Cambridge here, 22 to Mead-Shurtten Co.

Duxstead-Bake-Rites

Zigler-Janesville Pure Milk:

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Van Doozen-Merrick's Dairy Co.

Hindes-Lewis Union Suits

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H. Huebel-Cronin Dairy Go.

Grove-Cronin Dairy Go.

Warner-Janesville Pure Milk: Co. son, dereated Cambridge Rete, 22-to
11: Fehrmann stood out for Jefferson in basket shooting, registering
five in the first half, which ended
15 to 6 in fayor of Jefferson. In
the second half, Fehrmann made
two more baskets. Jefferson outplayed Cambridge. Nellpert starred
for Cambridge This is perhaps the
last game of the season for Jefferson. Summary
Jefferson Wugen
Co. 111 (22)
Ladien, rf. 0000 Koupert, fr. 1021
Langer, If. 1201 Warner, c. 1020
Hibbard, rg. 1010 Fosse, lr. 1021
Hibbard, rg. 1010
Februann, cf. 0020
Severson, If. 0000
Bayreuther,
rg. 1000
Totals 10351
Totals 5161 

> BADGERS WIND UP BEATING CHI, 24-17

Madison-Wisconsin defeated Chiago 24 to 17 Wednesday night in the cago 24 to 17 Wednesday nightin the final home game of the Badger.season. With their short pass working to perfection for the first time, Wisconsin at times had the Marcons completely baffled. Taylor scored 12 of the 24 points made by his team; making three field egouls and six free throws. The playing of Williams and Tabol at guard for Wisconsin, was throws. The playing of Williams. Tebel at guard for Wisconsin, was the best of the year. Dickson starred for Illinois with three field goals. The first half ended 16 to 8 in Wisconsin's force.

UNION HIGH GIRLS BEAT COLLEGE; 21-16

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Milton-Union High School's gir

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I-C SCHEDULE West Fordsons vs Varsicy Carr Grocery Va Cadillacs vs Golden Eagle .... Express vs Woolen Mills ......6-7

With but two more sessions to the schedule, the teams in the Industrial-Commercial Bowling league will have to step some to put the Gazette out first place. Although they of first place. Although they hold the position by but three games, they appear to be sitting tight. The race is between the Gazette and the Newspaper boys. In order to take first the Woolens must win all six remaining games while the Gazette loses four. A the will result if the Gazette loses three while the Woolens take all six.

A light race is on between the Postoffice and Cadillacs for third. hese teams now running the with the

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# MALONE IN DRAW; NICHOLS WINNER Busy Man's Sport Page ON BROWN'S FOUL

GAZETTE DECISIONS Windup—Jimmy Muzzy, Mil-wankee, Wiscousin junior light-weight champion, shaded Dum-my Whurley, Chicago (10).

Semil-windup—Jack Reating, Rockford, outpointed Roy Mey-ers, Janesville (8).

Second preliminary—Joe Malone, Janesville, held to draw by Kid Sabon, Rockford (6). Opener—Eddle Nichols, Janes-ville, won on foul from Frankie Brown, Beloit (3).

"Wisconsin's junior lightweight crown continues to sit upon the dome of Jimmy Muzzy, Milwaukee. The head ornament was tilted a bit to one side Thursday night by Dummy Whurley of Chicago but Dummy Whurley of Chicago but the bettlers emerged from when the battlers emerged from the ring at the Coliseum rink on South river street here, after 10 sessions of classy fighting. Muzzy was still the king and Whurley his

A house of 927 went away satisfied the card was the best of the season. Receipts were \$1089. The card cost about \$850 and with other expenses, the club will not break even. Of the admissions, 635 were even. Of the admissions, occurred dollar seats, 96 paid \$3 and 78 gave

Whurley Knocked Down

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Muzzy drew the shade in every
round but the third and alinth,
which were even. In the sixth,
with a wide right to the chin, he
sent the Dummy to his haunches
for a count of four.
Loading with a straight left,
Muzzy invited Whurley to an attair of infighting. He got what he
was after and for the full lougth
of the 10 rounds, the scrap was a
bang-up, display. Muzzy showed
the better ring generalship, being
able to sock at will. He took many
a smashing blow in return but was

a smashing blow in return but was able to ward off most of the Dummy's heaviest attempts.

The real display started in the fifth. With a left to the face. Muzzy hurled the Chicago flad several feet. When the Dummy came heads for your Limmy such one in back for more Jimmy sunk one in the ribs and followed with a sec-ond. Whurley rushed to the at-tack, came back fast and crashed a wicked one-two with his left to

The body.

Dummy Is Dazed

With the tap of the gong announcing the sixth stanza. Mazzy rushed into action. The ceho was still ringing while he found a mark on Whurley's body for four nasty rights that sent Kid Howard's boy to the ropes, stunned. As Whurley came back under the spot, Muzzy started the right that scored the knockdown. The Dummy was dazed a second, but he started coming back fast as the round closed.

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The seventh was quiet but in the eighth, Muzzy started a murderous attack. He found a way into Whurley's body guard and hammered away at his opponent's bread basket. Resounding smacks they were that brought the growd.

bread basket. Resounding smacks they were that brought the crowd to its teet in wiid yells. The count showed the Wisconsin champ landed eight of the wallops in the pocket pushing. Whurley so hard that for several seconds he seemed to doze upon the ropes.

Muzzy kept up the same tactics in the start of the ninth, but the Dummy showed a marvelous comp hack and dashed in with rights and lefts enough to call the round a draw. He tried it again in the tenth; but Muzzy was too good a.

been feeling his way. Meyers was ty, Wis, retained his heavyweight constantly: warned by Referce Stein- mat title by beating Joe Petrof.

constantly warned by Referco Steinauer.

A swift uppercut set Meyers head
back in the second and in the third
Keating landed a right cross to the
head that looked like the making of
a sleeper. In the fourth, Keating
kept up the same heavy work with
rights to the head that shoof Meyers'
frame but the Janesville boy came
back strong.

Action 'aplenty was on Keating
landed four rights in the fifth but
in the sixth Meyers soaked Keating
hard only to get a bloody nose in return. Keating sailed in with crosses
in the seventh and Roy was falling
over his feet. In the cighth, Keating
repeated a launching offensive.

Malone Wins Crowd

Rud Gorman, Kenosha, defeated
Eddie McCoorty, Oshkosh, in 10:
Ralph Shinners, Milwaukee, is under physician's care at the Glant's
camp, with a bad side.

The Royal Canadian Golf club refuses to prohibit the use of ribbed
clubs as ruled by the Royal and Ancient Golf club of St. Andrews:

Two Kansas City, one Indianupolis
and a Kansas five play Friday night
in the semi-finals of the A. A. U. basrepeated a launching offensive.

Malone Wins Crowd

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The battle that brought the crowd
to its feet in frenzy came in the first
two rounds of the Malone-Sabon mix, to its feet in frenzy, came in the first two rounds of the Millone-Sabon mix, a battle that ended in a draw. Sent into the ring with ringing cheers from the crowd. Maione jopened the scrap six pounds under his opponent, 100½ to 106. With right jabs! and two fisted blows, he had the Rockford Iad running away from him the first session. In the second, Joe Iaid them in thick, and heavy to the head and drawing blood, had Sabon in a bad way. But, the Forest city boy came back so wonderfully in the next four stanzas that Malone lost his early advantage. Both boys were tired by the fifth.

Eddio Nichols, Janesville, won from Frankle Brown, Beloit, when the Gateway city lad hit him while down on the ropes in the third round. It was an unintentional blow that followed a stanza of wild slugging. The opening round was strange with three knockdowns, two for Brown and onb for Nichols.

The club expects to held another

and one for Nichols.

The club expects to hold another card in the near future.

### FORT LEGION PLAYS CAMBRIDGE FRIDAY

Fort Atkinson.-The local American legion basketball team takes on Cambridge here Friday night at the arm-

### MILTON LOSES BOTH DEBATING CONTESTS.

Milton,—Milton College freshmen debaters lost both contests in a dual debate with the Carroll College freshmen. toam Thursday night. The question debated was that congress should pass the veterans' adjusted compensation bill. Milton supported the affirmative at Milton and the negative at Waukesha. Judges here were Prin. George Bassford and Supt. F. O. Holt, Janesville, and Prin. R. A. Boell, Milton Union high school. Representing the local college here were Charles Sutton, Lloyd Seager and Charles. Kneeland. The Carroll forensic team here was composed of Samuel Henke, Bowen Davies, and Thomas Stine.

BY FRANK SINCLAIR. Bill Feirn, Janesville, was on the sidelines in a Badger uniform at the Chicago game. He is believed to have a chance for next year's squad.

Entry blanks, have been received Entry blanks, have been received by A. E. Hergman, physical director at the local "Y", for the international indoor skuting races at Milwackee Mar. 20, 21 and 22. It is expected that arrangements will be made to send one or two from Janes-Wille, The meet will be held out Cartle Gardens, a new and one of the country's largest rinks.

The opponents of the R. F .Bs. 50 far in the district amateur, basket meet at Madison are the Firestones, Stoughton Legion, Sun Prairie, 4C college and the Madison Golden Keys, Baraboo, Arena and Richland Center may enter. It appears that the Janes-

unday when they discuss the rules.
While many are, watching the outcome of the East's desire to hait the "shift play," the unjoirty wonder what action will be taken on professionalism. There will be a lot of talk perhaps, but no real action is likely to be forthcoming.

The Michigan Daily puts two Wolverines on their mythical basket five and Taylor and Williams of Wisconsin on the second team. Williams is the star of the conference and deserves a first team post.

Joe Stelmmer, referee of the Elks fights here Thursday night, has been having wonderful success this senson as couch of the University of Wistonsha swimmers. The Budger "ducks" have dazzted all opponents.

Rogers Hornsby signed with the St. Louis Nationals for between \$20,-000 and \$25,000 annually; the highest salary in the league.

John, Weissmuller, Illinois, A. C., won national 100-ye, swimming title in 54 flat.

Landis refuses to guide the Na-tional Baseball Federation.

Leonard and Dundes meet in Mil waukee Mar. 27 for ninth time

Wills hand was hurr! when he knocked out Norfolk;

Greb bout Monday. "Smoky" Hobble, former Cluey. Red, signs with the Simmons Bed,

Society will attend the Gibbons-

Amateurs will erect a statue to Christy Mathewson in New York.

Beloit will award 'B' sweaters to Winenwerdern McAuliffe, Laffin, Mc-Gaw, Connell, Comstock, Lloyd, Dahlgren, Hyer and Schacht of the basket team. The annual meeting of the Amer-

ican Bowling congress Friday after-noon will decide the 1923 pin city. A. L. Langtry, Milwaukee, secretary, predicted the Cream city. Mcnasha, in the Fox River Valley league, will creet a stund seating 1,300.

Yalo defeated Oxford, in an inter-national rifle match, 740-708.

Dummy showed a marvelous come hack and dashed in with rights and lefts enough to call the round a draw. He tried it again in the tenth, but Muzzy was too good a man.

Meyers Loses, Decision
Lacking in science and practicing a football flying tackle, Roy Meyers of Janesvillo, was outclassed and outpointed by Jack Keating, Rockford Meyers started rapidly and annexed the first round with case, but it appeared afterward that Keating had been feeling his way. Meyers

Thirty-five candidates for Minne-lota's football squad reported for

No changes in American Bowling congress tournament standings. Additional sports on page 9

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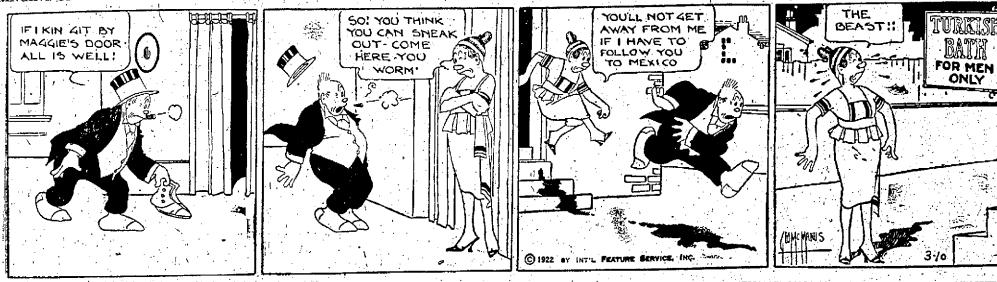
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Rates: Finnover, 40c: Orfordville 65c: Brodhead, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.50 Monroe, \$1.50

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Lathrop Signs With Stoughton

William G. Lathrop, "Smiling Bill" of Samson Tractor fame, has signed to pitch Sundays for the Stoughton Trucks, "Rusty" made the announcement Thursday afternoon. He goes to join Clinton S. Breckenridge, Janesville ball player, who will manage the Wagon city team this season.

Both Edgerton and Madison had been after Bill to twirl for them. The offer from Stoughton was the best of the three, declares the hurler.

Lathron may join the Eelolt Fairies on their spring training trip this
year to get in trim.

The twirler played two years with
Janesville. He started his career
with Notre Dame made a name with
the Chicago White Sox. Last year
Kild Gleason tried to get him back
with the Sox but he declined to
leave Janesville.

lcave Janesville.

"Lefty Smithson wi be in Janes-ville within the next week. He may perhaps join the Stoughton team, but nothing is certain. Catcher Ray Stock surfee, when Detroit that he but nothing is certain. Catcher Ray Madison and Janesville clash at the Shook writtes from Detroit that he, would like to get back in this teritory. Stoughton will also have Outfielders Frankle Andrews and Herb Bigelow, former Tractor play- born Feb. 25, 1902, according to

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George Perring, the new manager of the Marquette Manors, Chicago, was in town again Thursday. With practically all of the former Tractors. residing in or near Janesville, Perring will probably form an All-Star team to take in week-day games and tour the summer fairs.

### Blues to Play Madison Friday; Protest Tallard

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Sid Tallard, acoring sensation of the Madison high school basketball team, has been protested for over-age by Janesville high school. Madison and Janesville clash at the

ers and possibly Second Baseman the records of Rock county. The Jung up 10 field goals for 20 of the Harry Holland. Harry sends word age limit under the rules of the points.

Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Janesville will have to look out association is 20 months. association is 20 years. Official protest was made by Coach Reyner to Fred Holt, Edgerton, member of the association for this district; early this week.

In Madison's victory over Mid- p. m. train for Madison dieton Tuesday, 52 to 20, Tallard turn Saturday morning.

Janesville will have to look out for Bud Walsh, Madison right for-ward, who in the Middleton game pinnied in eight field goals and six free throws.

PLAY HERE FRIDAY Beloit Y. W. C. A. volley ball girls play Janesville "YW" here Friday night.

David Shade shaded Morrie Schlai-fer at Omaha. Schlaifer knocked out

BOOKS TWO GAMES Owing to difficulties that arose.

Milton college girls basketball team was unable to play the Jancsville
"TW" Thursday and requested cancollation. The Beloit. "YW" plays
Janesville next week. On Mar. 25,
Rockford "YW" comes here.

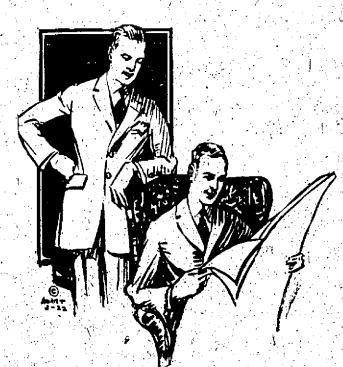
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Unions' Demands Unreasonable Say Operators—Strike Looms Apr. 1.

"A coal strike is apparently inevitable," said H. J. Dane, manager of the Brittingham & Hixon Co., Thursday after attending a meeting of coal dealers and operators in

of coal dealers and operators in Chicago.

"With winter about over the general public does not concern it self much over the possibility of another coal strike. Last November the subject would have held keener interest. It has, nevertheless been much on the minds of those who use coal the year around," he continued.

"Wage agreements with the miners unions expire April 1 in both soft and hard coal fields. At their national meeting recently, the miners voted to demand a 20 percent wage increase for hard coal miners and to retain the present wages in the soft coal fields. They also declared for a six hour day and a five day week.

Terms Held Unreasonable.

"These demands have been termed by the operators as so, unreasonable that it would be useless for them to meet the men before April 1. The government has asked them to meet anyway to keep faith with their agreements.

"In Wisconsin, less hard coal has been used this year than ever before yet at this time the docks are cleaned up on chestnut and range sizes. In the event of a strike, there would be no more coal of this size available.

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"Himols and Indiana soft coal is used here largely. These two states have strong operators' organization and also strong miners' unions. The operators in these two states are willing to keep the mines unionized, and to retain the check-off system but insist on lower wase scales. In Ohio and Pennsylvania, the operators want a non-union field. The Illinois and Indiana miners are ready to take a wage cut.

cut:
"If the Illinois operators and, men could set together, there would not be much of a strike. Frank Farrington wants a meeting. But John Ix Lewis, the national president, says the men must attek together, deal as a unit and not each field for itself. If remains to be seen what will happen but at present it looks like a complete tie-up of coal mining April 1."

### NORTHEAST MILTON

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(Ex Gazette Correspondent.)

Northeast Milton—Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Klug spent Sunday in Milton-with the former's mother and sisters.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traynor and son, Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Affred Adee visited, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westrick Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Tubbs were in Evansville Sunday.

Drank Wensloft is ill and inder the dector's care. Other members of the family are recovering.—Robert Westrick and Alfred Adee attended an auction near Stoughton Tuesday.

The card club was entertained at the Alfred Adee home Priday night.

### MAGNOLIA.

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(Ey Gazetto Correspondent.)

Magnolia—A son was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Carlson Monday, Marchi
6. Mrs. Carlson is believed to be
out of danger, although she has
been dangerously ill since the birth of
her son. A trained nurse is attending
her.—Roy Morgan has a force of men
thering tobacco.—Mr. and Mrs. her.—Roy Morgan has unforce of men stripping tobacco.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erdman were in Janesville on business Wednesday.—Arthur Green-wood went to Beloit Tuesday.—The ladies' community sewing club met at the hall Wednesday to make dress forms. A planic dinner was served. forms. A plenic dinner was served.— Mr. Wallace and family have moved to the farm fermerly owned by Mrs. M. McGovern.—Kenneth Wood entertained friends Tuesday night.

### CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center-Mrs. Clifford Contrite is ill with pneumonia.—The sowing class met in all day session at the ing class met in all day session at the hall Wednesday. A ploine dinner was served.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erdman were business visitors in "Janesville Wednesday.—The 'g Helpers" Union meeting held at the home of Mrs. Wal-Wednesday.—The Helpers' Union meeting held at the home of Mrs. Wal-ter Thompson last Thursday was ter Thompson last Indisans was well attended. The next meeting will be held Thursday, March 16. with Mrs. Lessle Townsend,—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowert were guests at the Gene Rowald home Friday night— Gene Rowald home Friday night—Arthur Greenwood expects to be employed in Beloit soon—Henry Wallace has leased the Hough farm. The Wallace family was given a farewell party last fuesday night—Lloyd Klusmeyer, moved his household goods to his father's home Monday.—The weekly prayer meeting was held Wednesday night at the David Andrew home—Bernard Bohn, Baraboo, is visiting at the home of his uncle. James Rowley.—Mrs. Carl Carlson North Magnotia, is ill.

### TOWN OF JANESVILLE

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Town of Janesville Goorge
Struntz and Fred Mathias were in
Racine Saturday.—Mrs. C: B. Shoemaker attended a 1 o'clock luncheon
in Janesville Wednesday.—The Misses
Ruth Willie and Alice Severson, and
Maurice Everson and Frank Christopher, Beloit, spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. George McDermett.—A
large number from here attended the
F. R. A. dance in Janesville Menday
night. The following families have
changed farms: Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Parker have moved to the Henry
Kealy farm; Mr. and Mrs. Homer
Hutchinson to the Nelson farm; Mr.
and Mrs. Stewart Johnson have va-



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cated the Ed. Simmons farm and ex-pect to go east in about six months; Mr. and Mrs. Westrick have moved to the Lamb farm: Mr. and Mrs. Harry the Shoemaker, St. Paul, have moved on the Shoemaker farm.—Messrs, and Mesdames George Huckbarth, George and William McDermott and Miss Elsie Krause attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will (Owen. Janesville, Saturday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grunzel announce the arrival of a son, born recently.—Mrs. Sim Dorn visited at the Henry Crun-zel home last week.—Messrs, and Mesdamos Thomas and Charles Thormand the Misses Elsie and Olga Krause attended services at St. John's church, Edgerton Sunday. Mrs. George McDermott attended a:

### Whitewater

card party in Janesville Thursday.

moving of account of the moving of the moving of the moving the friends in Engley Friday—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gerioft were guests of friends in Elkhorn recently.—Mr. and friends in Elkhorn recently.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Branks and daughter, Genevieve, called at the J. J. Lackner home Sunday.—Paul Rupnow and family moved March Is from their farm here; to their home in Whitewater. Mr. Ula. and family took possession, of the farm vacated by Mr. Rupnow.—Patrick Fanning is assisting Mr. Malone strip tobacco.—Roy Westrick called in this vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crail-Sunday.—Miss Madonna Conway. Janesville, spent Sunday with relatives here.—Mrs. D. Conway and daughter, Kutherine, are covering from severe colds. The covering from severe colds. The covering from severe colds.

### AFTON

(By Gazotte Correspondent.)

Atton-Mrs. Henry Reeder and
Mrs. John Kilmer, Janesville. spent
Friday with Mrs. Ed. Faller.—Fred
Busklick and sen. George, Plymouth,
and Charles, Martin, Rockford, ate Buskiek and son. George, Plymouth, and Charles, Martin, Rockford, atc Sunday dinner with Mrs. Lucy Millard,—E. A. Beekus, who has been all with heart trouble the past year, is somewhat improved,—Mr. and Mrs. Somewhat improved,—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tuliar farm to Mr. Hanson's Will Griften spent Sunday with the former's papents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffen,—Mrs. Kittie Mulligan and Mrs. R. C. Scarles visited at Charles Griffen,—Mrs. Kittie Mulligan and Mrs. R. C. Scarles visited at Charles Griffen,—Mrs. Kittie Mulligan and Mrs. R. C. Scarles visited at Charles Griffen,—Mrs. Kittie Mulligan and Mrs. R. C. Scarles visited at Charles Griffen,—Mrs. Kittie Mulligan and Mrs. R. C. Scarles visited at Charles Griffen,—Mrs. Kittie Mulligan and Mrs. R. C. Scarles visited at Charles Griffen,—Mrs. Kittie Mulligan and Mrs. R. C. Scarles visited at Charles Griffen,—Mrs. Kittie Mulligan and Mrs. R. C. Scarles visited at Charles Griffen,—Mrs. Kittie Mulligan and Mrs. R. C. Scarles visited at Charles Griffen,—Mrs. Kittie Mulligan and Mrs. R. C. Scarles visited at Charles Griffen,—Mrs. Kittie Mulligan and Mrs. R. C. Scarles visited at Charles Griffen,—Mrs. Kittie Mulligan and Mrs. R. C. Scarles visited at Charles Griffen,—Mrs. Kittie Mulligan and Mrs. R. C. Scarles visited at Charles Griffen,—Mrs. Kittie Mulligan and Mrs. R. C. Scarles visited at Charles Griffen,—Mrs. Kittie Mulligan and Mrs. R. C. Scarles visited at Charles Griffen,—Mrs. Kittie Mulligan and Mrs. R. C. Scarles visited at Charles Griffen,—Mrs. Kittie Mulligan and Mrs. R. C. Scarles visited at Charles Griffen,—Mrs. Kittie Mulligan and Mrs. R. C. Scarles visited at Charles Griffen,—Mrs. Kittie Mulligan and Mrs. R. C. Scarles visited at Charles Griffen,—Mrs. Kittie Mulligan and Mrs. R. C. Scarles visited at Charles Griffen,—Mrs. Kittie Mulligan and Mrs. R. C. Scarles visited at Charles Griffen,—Mrs. Kittie Mulligan and Mrs. R. C. Scarles visited at Charles Griffen,—Mrs. Kittie Mulligan and Mrs. R. C. Scarles visited at Charles Griffen,—Mrs. Millen and Mrs. R. C. Scarles

THINGS

**ARRIVING** 

DAILY

### Footville

Heon entertained the following at supper Sunday night: The Misses is Fern and Gladys Earry, Evansville; Miss Blanche Quirn, Aren Jones, Ray Brown, and Mrs. Wells and children.—Mr. and Mrs. George Benash and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Benash, Sr.; Janesville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Naatz Sunday.—Mervin Beek, Janesville, attended a meeting of the bank officials here Monday, night.—Webb Owen, Janesville, visted at the home of his son, Clifford; the high.—West Owen, allowing the first of the week.—Misses Irene Mulcahy and Lillian Schumacher visited the Misses Florence Wileman and Dorothy Merrifield, Milton, Wednesday, John Royald and Harry Walton were in Janesville Tuesday. The Royal Neighbors met with Mrs. Matt Willewater Correspondent).

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Whitewater—C. R. Maxwell, dean of education at the University of Wyoming, spoke at Normal assembly with Mrs. Adatt Kennedy sevent refreshments at the meeting of workeys conference in light. Mrs. Will Honeysett read at the meeting of workeys conference in light. Mrs. Will Honeysett read at the meeting of workeys conference in light. Mrs. Will Honeysett read at the meeting of workeys conference in light. Mrs. Will Honeysett read at the meeting of workeys conference in light. Mrs. Will Honeysett read at the meeting of workeys conference in light. Mrs. Will Honeysett read at the meeting of workeys conference in light. Mrs. Will Honeysett read at the light were held Wednesday atternoon at his home on Whitewater street. Rev. Allen Adams officiating. Mr. Winter alded Sunday. He is survived by a wife and two brothers.

The Women's Predign Missionary Society will have a food sale Sature agazet. Will have a food sale Sature agazet the word will have a food sale Sature agazet to the Misses Maryl day at Coppins' furniture store.

Miss Hattle Simpson is in Milwar and Mrs. John Winn will, entertain at cards Thorse weeks.

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### KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong-Mrs. Leo Kunkle en-Thursday night in honor of Miss Edna; Cook visited relatives in Edgerton Cook visited relatives in Edgerton Krause, who will be a March bride. Henry Zanzinger and 'family' have moved to Thickean Toint. Mr. Zan Eloyd and son returned Monday after moved to Thickean Toint. Mr. Zan is spending a few days with Edgerton moved to Thickean Folia. Mr. ZanSunday.

ILEYDEN

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)

Leyden—Mrs. W. Tobin and son
Mark, are visiting in Gary. III.—D.
Conway delivered his tobucco at the
Green warehouse, Janesville, Monday.

—Little Wille Reilly has the hives.—
Mr. and Mrs. Adee and family visited
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crait-Sunday.—Miss
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Mr. and Mrs.

UNION (By Gazette Correspondent.)
Union—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Julseth
and daughter, Vora, are recovering
from an attack of the grip.—Harry.

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and Mrs. George Severson spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents in Janesville.—Esther Reese attended a Standard Bearers' meeting Wednesday night at the home of Bessic Par' Evanaville.—Miss liee Bowen visited at the George Severson home during the week-end and returned to her school Monday morning.—Charles Murry attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Weary, in Evanaville Monday.—Alice Murray re ansville Monday.—Alice Murray re-turned to Madison after spending a week at home.—Will Stryhn is ill.— The members of the Murry family are recovering from an attack of grip.

EMERALD GROVE" -(By Cazette Correspondent.) Emerald Grove—Harry Jones and daughters, Irone and Hazel, Mrs. Bliza, Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kump, and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Marks attendtended the banquet and farm bureau meeting in Janesville Saturday.—The Emerald Grove-Avalon basket ball team will play the Shopiere team at Clinton-Saturday night.—Trying and Florence Trebs, Leslie Jones, Willbur, Wilderen and Nelta Titus attended a

(By Gazette Correspondent.) (By Gazette Correspondent)
North Leysten-Mr. and Mrs. Antone
Wunder spent Sunday night at the
Lloyd Viney home.—Mrs. Bert Hefforman spent Thursday with Mrs.
James Barrett.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

North Center-Dan Conway deliv-North Center—Dan Conway delivered his tobacco to Janesville buyers Monday.—Mrsz Bd. Fox visited relatives here Wednesday.—Mrs. Bert Hofternan spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Dan Conway.—Miss Anna Kersten, Janesville, is visiting at the home of her brother Rhoinhold.—Mrs. Lawrence Barrett atlended the fineral of Mrs. Frank Murray in Edgerton Monday. She also visited Mrs.

SEE THE

NEW

APPAREL

**TOMORROW** 

responsible for the accident.—O. A. Peterson and Son received a carload of tobacco Thursday.—Frank Darling, Milwaukce, was in the village between trains. Thursday: He was telegraph operator here 10 years ago.—Mrs. E. T. Fariya want to Felel. Thursday the trains. T. Taylor went to Beloit Thursday and will spend a few days at the home of Mrs: H. C. Taylor, while Mr. Taylor is visiting his brother, Henry; who is seriously ill at his Glidden.—The dance given by the lo-cal lodge of Rebekahs Wednesday night was well attended. The music was furnished by the Taggert orches-tra. Supper was served in the Odd Pellows' dining room.—The Women's Study club held its regular meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. S. E. Anderson. There was a good attend-

### ALBION

Orfordville

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Orfordville, Of A. Peterson received word. Thursday of the death of Cap to the control of the control word unursday of the death of Cap
Campbell at his home in Chicago. Mr.
Campbell was a familiar figure in Ortordville, having for many: years entera.—One of the lurge plate glass windows in the general store of Alleron and Allen was broken Wednesday atternoon. A stone either from under the wheel of a passing automobile or from the hand of some small boy was postponed this week on responsible for the accident.—O. A. account of bad roads.

Newville—Mr. and Mrs. John Lieck were given a surprise Siturday night, when a party of friends and neighbors walked in and reminded them it was their 25th wedding anniversacy. Air. and Mrs. Herman Husen and son, ond hars. Herman rusen and and con-carl, Incaville, visited at the L. E. Bruhn home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson and tamily spent Sunday at the Forest Foreman home, near Millen. Mr. and Mrs. George Husen and Miss Hazel Husen, Janes-ville, and Lee Adler, Edgerton, were guests at the August Husen home Sunday.—Miss Ella Bieck; has returned from Chicago, where she spent the winter.

### Civil Service Attracts More New Applicants

Madison-The state civil service is attracting more candidates for RUMANIA CUTTING positions than at any time since was announced by the civil service opean government the Rumanian commission, today. Hundreds of government finds it very difficult to applicants are being event. applicants are being examined reg-ularly to fill the openings with com-missions and state institutions. Regular examination of the commission for seven types of positions will be held March 18, at county seats, and unwritten examinations for seven other types of positions is to be held at the same time. All is to be held at the same time. An applications must be filled with the commission by-Tuesday. March 11.
Junior accountants, bookkeepers, junior clerks, assistant clerks, honey grading supervisors, super-

wising matrons and local apiary in-spectors are to be chosen by the written examinations. "In written examinations will be held for a chief apiary inspector" of the state department of agriculture, a field entomologist, a fire protection inspector, teacher for the girl's industrial school at Milwau-kee, cottage matron, family officer

and matron, and teacher guard for and marron, and teacher the Green Bay reformatory.

College graudates only are to be acceptable candidates for three of the positions, those of chief aplary inspector, field entomologist and fire prevention inspector. Entrance salaries of these positions range from \$2,000 to \$2,000. from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

DOWN ON EXPENSES government finds it very difficult to make both ends meet and the order has gone forth that he pruning knife of economy is to be mercilessly applied wherever possible. Drastic cuts are to take place in all branches of the diplomatic service. The Rumanian Legations in Christiania. Helsingfors. Tokio and Cairo are to be discontinued. The Legation in London is to consist henceforth of a minister and one seretary only. The staffs of the Rumanian delegations on the Legaue of nations and the reparations commission in Paris, vienna and Budapest are to, be cut down also.

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One little choice bit and then I must close. The people here have been expecting us with the idea that we were coming to take charge of the government so the chairman of the Ispoleom laughingly told us.

Spotcom augmagy to a woman came to us today. When we asked her what she wanted, she weepingly said that her husband had left ber. I do not

known what she expected us to

My one piece of advice is do not

every trye to act as nurse, settle a new house with a new family train foreign servants and start an office all at the same time. It keeps one's mind in a whirl but it

keeps one's mind in a whirl but it is really a great experience for one learns to work under all sorts and kinds of conditions. Beulah and I have decided that we rever want to move again until we leave Russia, this being the third time we have moved all our household possessions in the night time, and the second time that we have arrived at our destination with a typhus patient on our hand. Do not worry about us, we are careful and we have no insects.

Love to all of you.

URGES FÜRTHER PROOF

Madison-Proof of transfer of iroperty to the federal government

ome house at Mineral Point and as a

was held insufficient by Assistant At-

Marks for First Part of Semester.

(By Gazette Correspondent)
Jefferson—The honor students
scholarship for the first period the second semester are as fol-

Freahmen - Adole Stoppenbach 92.2. Merlin Schoeller 91.6. Robert Brandel 91. Ethel Bienfang 91. Churles Stevens 90.6. Romeo Gruennert 90.4.

Cophomores — Evelya Walther 92.15, Curtis Sommerer 90.7, Carman Haberman 90.6, Irene Church 90.5, Margaret Eiden 90.

Juniors—Lorina, Goerz 93. Sylvia Fernholz 92.6. George Kroening 91.6. Lydia Goerz 91.6. /Violette Schultz 91.5. Soniers—Edwin Gruennert 92.7. Eidon Weinland 92.7. Norman Ro-bisch 92.5. Will Christians 91.2. Freda Thedinga 91.2. Isabelle Web-er 91. Mark Bienfang 90.7 Ralph

The leaders in the entire school are Lorina Goerz, Edwin Gruen-nert, Eldon Wineland, Sylvia Fern-

Guard Are Inspected

Wednesday night, March. 8, the local unit of the Wisconsin National guard was inspected by Col. Rutherford, assisted by Major Langholf. Fort Atkinson. The afternoon was spent in inspecting the Will Open Shop

The J. W. Held building on Milaukee street is being renovated and will be occupied as a plumbing a heating establishment. Irvin Haas of Columbus will occupy to place. Mr. Haas was a resident are a few years ago, The expects

### FORT ATKINSON

opers, house March 20 and 21, d "Saratoga Springs." The muide will be in charge of Miss Justine uichels, planist, assisted by the Froep or orchestra. The show is under the Marian Westphal, Grace Evatt, Mar-an Bendig: Edna. Niedecker. Doris Sillis, Marjorie Nye, Luclle Zwickel. rude Lang and Sorgt Harry Mil-Gailey Mussehl-with his "saw lo" will be a feature. Mrs. J. M. Langley of Sullivan has

en visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry inus, and her brother in law, Osce.r

Robert Asplawall, a student at the university, is visiting his parents, Mr.

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and Mrs. C. A. Aspinwall and recu-perating after two weeks in the hos-Mrs. S. S. Soll of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Jenson. Mrs. B. L. Buckingham and Miss Gladys Euckingham spent Thursday

in Janesville. in Janesville.

Miss Blanche Van De Water spent
the fore part of the week visiting Mr.
and Mrs. J. B. Link, Beloit.

William Hoard was in Janesville on

William Hoard was in Janeaville on business Thursday.
Miss Emma Krobs and father, Charles Krobs, and Mrs. Bernard Wilson were Janeaville visitors Thursday.
Mark Aspinwall is critically ill at his home on North Main street.
Mrs. Dean Roberts, Riverside drive; entertained at bridge Friday afternoon.

Dr. D. S. Robinson, pastor of the Congregational church, will: give a series of Lenten sermons on "The Place of the Modern Church in the Modern Werld. Next Sunday's topic will be "Some Common Criticisms of the Church."

The Volunteers of the Methodist

church met Friday atternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Thompson. 426-Sherman avenue, east. Assisting host-esses were Mmes. Gauger. W. Mack and C. Clausen. The Service Star legion will meet

in the auditorium of the public li-brary Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Frank Fellows of Jefferson, a

member of the Fort Atkinson chap-ter of the Daughters of the ...merican Revolution, has returned from a Mil-waukee hospital, improved in health.

SLEET STORM HELPS

### BROWN COUNTY GRAIN

Green Bay.—Brown county's grain benefited immeasurably by the recent snow and sleet storm, according to J. N. Kavanaugh, county

the recent snow and sieut storm, according to J. N. Kavanaugh, county agricultural agent. He added that, unless unforseen difficulties arise, Brown county will reap an unprecedented harvest.

The winter wheat, rye and clover which has been sowed in great quantities are reported in good condition, despite its ice and snow blanket. Fruit trees which escaped the storm are said to be in good condition. However, it was added, a large number of the trees have lost some of their branches and. It is expected that the fruit crop in the county will be much less than last year.

The most trying time for winter grain and fruit trees, comes during the alternating freezing and thawing period during the later part of March and the first of April, when the roots and buds are often separated from their receives and some services.

the roots and buds are often separated from their respective sources, the county agent said.

BAKE SALE at Leath's store, Saturday, March 11, by Robekah Lodge No. 171. Advertisement

which should both be once to the property of t stoves are built in the train and sheat two or three rooms with one stove. We have one for the two office rooms and then two upstairs. The two upstairs open into the hall so there is no going into the rooms.

See Pittful Specimens See Pitful Specimens
Coming back to the story of the
first day, after that we went to
the Union for transport workers
to got men to unload the cars.
This was in a room along side of
the Board of Education. In the
same building we saw the Children's Receiving home. These
homes are under the board. In
this one the children are taken in
from off the street.

this one the children are taken in from off the street.

They pick up from 10 to 20

a day, and such pittut looking specimens! |Some of them were imaged up close to the stove trying to get warm. Others were sitting forlornly at the table, two weak to make a sound or care to move. Still others were in beds. Here, the children are cleaned up and made ready to send to the homes. In this way they keep the homes more or less free from infection. They have about 300 orphan children in the homes and these have been all evacuated with in the last few weeks. I think, the children being sont off to better part of the country, but as fast as they are emptied they are filled again. The other day they had 20 children waiting to be taken into the receiving home and they came over to and whether we would supply the place. Mr. Haas was a resident here a few years ago. He expects to open about next Wednesday.

Variety Store to Open
On Saturday. May's new variety store will open. Mr. May formerly operated a store at Phillips, Wis.
All Bids Rejected
District Attorney Ray C. Twining and J. F. Prentiss, chairman of the county board, and the committee in charge of the sale of over \$800, 1000 worth of county road bonds, rejected every bid Thursday at the court house. Representatives of both Milwaukee and Chicago banks were prosent.

Social Club Meets
The Catholio Ladies' Social club met with Mrs. George Seidel. Friday afternoon.

FORT ATKINSON

other day they had 20 children waiting to be taken the receivailty for the receivation of the day cathen the would supply food. If we had refused they could not have taken them in. This letter seems to be mostly digressions but there is so much to tell that. I'do not know what to leave unsald. We went back to the car and there found the doctor who is an austrian, and in whom we have much confidence, partly because we can asked me various questions by which asked me warchouse overseeing the unsald with Mrs. George Seidel. Friday afternoon.

FORT ATKINSON cases of relapsing fever, a wariety of

> When the boys finished at the ware-house, we expected to move and we were all packed up but through some misunderstanding, there had been no sleights ordered and the night was stormy and windy. The president of the Ispoleom and other two men came and advised us to wait until mornthe Ispoteom and other two man denter and advised us to wait until morning but we said that was, impossible with Mr. Kennworthy sick. Thereworth the chairman himself went out to get the sieighs. While waiting the men entertained with tales of cannibalism in the surrounding neighborhood.

neighborhood.
Some purents ent the children
to keep them from authering more.
They cannot all live. The cases are Increasing. Others are ent ing dead bodies. Some are ent-ing plants that only camels can ent and others are enting hemp, which poisons and makes them

Schools Are Limited
We waited long for the sleighs and
went nearly wild ourselves with the
delay and the noise, and all. At last delay and the hoise, and an Ar Assisted varies and Boulah went with the first load to get a bed ready for Kennworthy, who was comfortably wrapped up and stretched out in the sleigh. After we get home we had supper to tget amidst a molec of boxes and bags. That done we went tired to bed. The next day we tried to clear up and really got things into some kind of order, the charwoman

There were carpenters and other people working around and all of them as well as a constant stream of visitors made plain to us that they wanted something to eat. We have to refuse such help or there would be no end of it. About the time the boys came home, we received a committee from the teachers. Only schools for children over 1d years of agelinge open because there is no food or money to pay the teachers. After this delegation left and before we had more than begun on our supper, the Ispolcom people came again. We shared our simple meal with them. The chairman offered to send'a chicken for boullion for Kennworthy and milk for him.

Russian Nurse Helps There were enruenters and oth

Hussian Nurse Helps
The next day I was relieved of my
job as a nurse for a Russian nurse
appeared on the scene. I was only
called in when she could not undercalled in when she could not intersection of the stand what Kennworthy wanted and to interpret for the dector, who could not talk to Kennworthy. That morning the Ispolcom men came again and asked for food for their children's homes, which through some mistake ing the ispotent men came again asked for food for their children's homes, which through some mistuke had had no food from the Quakers during the month. The children would have absolutely nothing it we did not get something to them that day. Amidst the confusion of new nurse, new cook, many callers, we calculated and made out the orders for food. We had to stop at times and ask Mr. Thomas to talk to the cook and nurse for us, and to tell us what the various callers wanted. We typed the quantities of the orders and then had to ask the two men to write in Russian, the rest of the orders and then had to ask the two men to write in Russian, the rest of the orders which had to be done in quadruplicate. I will not say that we accomplished all this without mistakes but at any rate we got some food out to the children. This was the day before Christmas. That night, just after we got to bed, someone came up and told us that there was a thief in the warehouse. The boys, wont down to investigate but found, nothing. There is a guard with a gun who spends his night walking around the place and he had heard a noise. Then the the day serious they had to go again to scarch for the noise. Whether someone had secreted himself in amongst the bags or not we do not know. There was a suspicious hole in one, Mr. Thomas said that he guessed it was a bud spirit and we laid it on to the many pigeons which flock into the building. The doors of the warehouse are simply fastened with strings attached to a small piece of board with a seal. No one is allowed to break the seal and the seals have to be put on cach night in presence of the guard. These seals

have to be put on each night in presence of the guard. These seals seem to be stronger than hadlocks. Celebrate With "Springs" Christmas we arose late. When

MIRIAM WEST IN

HUNGER STRICKEN

RUSSIAN AREA

(Continued from Page 1)

like in a fire place. Back of this our two servants sleep, really on the stove. We hope to get a more comfortable place for them soon for they have no room but the kitchen. Off from the kitchen are two rooms which we are using at present for office and bed-room but which should both be office rooms. I am getting ahead of my story but Mr. Kennworthy has typhus ets for the theater which is given

twice a week for the benefit of the famine sufferers but which is given twice a week for the benefit of the famine sufferers but when the time came we had no desire to 50 and took a walk instead. took a walk instead.

Monday was not so different from the other days except that we had more time for office work. Again we had to make out orders in the midst of callers, Thomas and Konawalov, the other of the two, helping. He came again in the evening and gave us a report of conditions. We have no evenings to ourselves. Last night was a grand exception for we asked them not to come.

Reinforcements Arrive

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Tuesday was a hard day, for Kennworthy was decidedly worse. His heart and lungs were both affected, and the doctor thought that there would be days when he was still worse.

We went to bed much discouraged but were wakened about 4 o'clock in the morning to find that we had new recruits, the man we had left in Buzuluk, and an English turse. She brought us a pack of letters. The Friends in B. had not allowed her to stop there at all but sent her on on the same train to help us out although he had not asked for although he had not asked for

the next day saw Kennwortay decidedly better so we could telegraph that his condition was favorable. We think now that he will have no cases. help. have no crisis but that his fever will simply gradually decrease. The letters were three bulletins, The letters were three butterns, including the Christmas one and a Christmas letter from Allen. Last night was my first opportunity to read them. With a candle beside my bed I read them until one o'clock or thereabouts. That is not such a late hour considering that

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YOUNG AND YOUNG

IMPORTED BUTTER IMITATIONS UNDER WISCUNSIN LAWS

we are never out of bed until 8 o'clock in the morning and break-fast is at nine, though two would like it at eight. When in Russia, one must do as the Russians, more one must do as the Russians, mote or less. Yesterday we had a second doctor come in to see K. and he seemed to be well satisfied. I have been, reading his family letters to him at intervals the last two days.

News of More Food.

Wednesday was really a red letter day for it also brought us news of more food for the people here and by next month we will be able to more adequately meet the need.

One little choice bit and then Madison-Oleomargarine and other mitations for butter sent in interstate shipments are subject to Wisstate shipments are subject to wisconsin laws as soon as they arrive
within the limits of this state, William J. Morgan, attorney general todoy advised J. Q. Emery, dairy and
fond commissioner in an opinion.
A food inspector at Green Bay had
inquired whether or not the dairy
and food commissioner could bring an action against a jobber handling the product which had come to him through an interstate shipment and was sold in the original puckage.

"Under the federal statute," Mr. Morgan said, "the police regulations of this state relative to the dairy products enumerated are made applicable to internate shipments as nlicable, to interstate shipmens as isoon as they arrive within the limits of the state. You are advised that if anyone after, receiving an interstate shipment of dalry products violates' any of the Wisconsin pure food laws, he may be prosecuted in this state."

in an opinion to Governor Baine. He returned all papers in the proposed transactions with recommendation

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Madison—Attack on constitutional-ity of the state oil inspection law is anticipated by William J. Morgan, attorney general following informa-tion from Thomas J. Cunningham, supervisor of oil inspectors, that some dealers in the state are refusing

to pay their fees.
Attorney General Morgan today advised Mr. Cunningham, in an opinion. vised Mr. Cunningiam, in an opinion, that oil inspectors should refuse to sign statements asked by dealers acknowledging that payment, if made, is under protest. He said that refusal to meet the fees assessed would subject them to prosecution.

Mr., Cunningham has learned that

Mr. Cunningian and the large of associations of Kansus City recently advised its job-bers in Wisconsin to pay their fees this year under protest, using a form furnished by the association.

MAY RESCUE ANIMALS Madison-The state humane office may take neglected or starved ani-

Address Box 2368 Care Gazette OIL INSPECTION LAW

Mudison,—Dr. Robert, Olesen... for three years attached to the Wiscon-sin state board of health as epidemio-logical hid, has received temporary orders from the U. S. Public Health service for field work in North Daservice for new work in North Da-kota, where he will conduct a pre-liminary survey of the state's health organization, with a view to its com-plete reorganization. He left Wed-nesday, night upon his new assign

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Messerschmidt, assistant attorney out of the operation fund of the general advised A. E. Frederick, state prison, the state board of control humane officer. The person who takes the animals for care has a lieu was advised by the attorney general on their which may be satisfied by iprison, the state board of control was advised by the attorney general, Fresno, Cal.—An earthquake

sale or by their destruction. Mr. Messerschmidt held. shock was felt here at 3:20 Friday norning, but no damage was done. State Health Official

Goes to North Dakota

ment and will return to his station in

Madison pending further command.

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Madison-Travelling and othe necessary expenses incurred by the warden of the state's prison in taking a convict into court to testify

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# LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

PHONE MARKET SERVICE FOR FARMERS.

FOR FARMERS.

Farmers generally interested in my market are invited to use the Gasette's telephone market service. Quotations received by the Gazette will be telephoned to may inquirer. It may be to the advantage of the farmer, before making a sale, to call the Gazette and get the market for the current day. Markets are coming over the whreaf at all hours. Do so, We will be pleased to have inquirles. Call for editorial rooms.

GRAIN

Chicago Review.

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Chicago —Rallies from Thursday's weakness developed in the wheat market Friday during the early transactions. Liquidating sales on the part of holders had apparently ceased and leading interests were absorbing the other selling. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged to %c lower, with May \$1.35 ½ @1.55 ½ and July \$1.17 ½, were followed by numerous miner changes, and the by gains all around.

Although declines took place later, they failed to last and with reports current that Russia was buying both wheat and rive and that domestic millers were purchasing wheat freely, the wheat market made decided upturns in price, near the end of the day. The close: however, was unsettled at the same as Thursday's finish to 10, higher. May \$1.35 ½ @1.37 and July \$1.17 ½ @1.18.

Corn-showed independent strength. Export inquiry for corn continued and the movement from farms was said to be practically nothing. After opening unchanged to %c higher. May \$1.34 @61 ½c. the market scored a moderate general advance.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE Modern except furnace. Inquire 609 South High St.

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SMALL ROOMING HOUSE-W. J. SOUTH HALF of double house at 66 Park-St. 6 rooms. Inquire Lewis Knitting Co.

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LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE Close in property on two railway sidings, street car line, etc. Very suitable for fac-

TAYLOR-KAMPS

Subsequently confirmation of export \$3.50@5.00: calves, 500: steady: veal sales of corn amounting to 1.300,000 bushels in 24 hours gave the corn market a further hoist. Escides, Swe down \$10.90@11.10: bulk 200 bushels of American coars to 900,000 bushels of American coars to Sheep: 100: steady: lambs \$13.00@7.50.

Russia. Corn closed firm, 1@1%c net higher, May 32%, @62%c.

Outs started %c off to %c higher. May 32c, and then hardened a little more.

.39 .30 % 41% 11.50 11.20 11.55 11.35

clients looking for desirable

### LOTS FOR SALE MOST DESIRABLE

sewer, side walk, gas in street and paid for. \$800. Would take car in trade. Money to Loan.

We have a lot 66 x 132, water,

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Chicago Table. Open High . Close May 1.35½ July 1.17 CORN— .60 % 63 %

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Renewal Subscribers or County Atlas just published by W. W. Hixson company of Rockford has been completed and the Cazette has been completed and the Cazette has been completed and the Cazette has taken over the distribution of this valuable piece of county geography. In the fore part of the book is a complete map of Fock County showing the sections, roads, rivers, streams, towns, cities, villages, in fact general information which is of interest to the public.

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These books are brought down to date with the twenty townships giving the size and location of farms with the owners names a.d all the ictails as to location of school houses, churches, cometeries, county build-ings, cities, towns, villages, railroads, highways and in fact all of the detailed inormation which makes a map

useful. These township atlase, issued and sold in small quantities would bring fitteen dollars teach and in cities where but a few have been issued that price has been secured to cover the cost. Purchasing a large quantity, the Gazette is able to offer them to subscribers and those who desire the purchase out of the cost. to make the purchase outright on the following terms:
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### Students Are Told How to Use Public Library

McBride, Prominent War Correspondent, to Speak at Baptist Church.

Opening the campaign which a Janesville committee headed by J. J. Gunningham, will stage next week for funds for Russian relief, will be the mass meeting at 7:45 Monday in the Baptist church when I had McBride, war correspondent and said to be an authority on soviet and said to be an authority on soviet has will talk on conditions as he Russia will talk on conditions as he Russia will talk on conditions as he Raw them I Rev. R. G. Plerson will preside.

McBride, is said to be the first American newspaperman to interview Trotsky and Lenine, after the extablishment of the Allied block ade. Formerly secondary to Senator

practice of keeping track of world events.

Miss Cox stated she will be glad to answer questions of country teachers at any time, and to give them information helpful in their work. Arrangements have been made by which the training school students will receive direct instruction at the library itself next week Wednesday and Friday at ten a. m., each day, the students going down in groups of 20 each.

BOOST CAB DRIVERS' WAGES.

Chicago,—Chicago's largest taxi-nab, company, in a statement Thurs-day, announced that business in 1921

at this time, the Gazette will include a copy of the book. New subscrip-tions on the same basis. The book can be purchased over the counter or can be purchased over the counter of at Gasette agencies at the price of one dollar where the coupon clipped from the paper is presented with the payment price.

For up to date information, this township allas should rein the hands

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CRANDALL WORKING WITH GREEN TALENT

FOR MILTON NINE Milion-About 20 candidates for the Mitton—About 20 candidates for the Mitton college baseball team are working out in the gym this week under Coach C. H. Crandall. Reallying he must depend entirely on green talent for his pitching stuff. Crandall is paying especial attention to prospective twirlers, who are being put through exercises with chest weights, are received.

o get their arms in shape. to get their arms in stage.

With last year's lineup shattered by the loss of men who graduated or left school, prospects for a winning team this spring are considered only fair. No leader has been chosen to succeed Capt. cleet Earl Korth, who left Milton to take up's law course at the University of Wisconsin. Memthe University of Wisconsin. Mem-bers of the 1921 varsity squad clighted this year are Kakuske. G. Sayre. Hutchins, Baker, Arrington, Oakley Only three of these men, Erkuske, ductor,

Oakley and Hutchins, played regular- SEIFERT PRAISES

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA CONCERT ON APRIL 20

Milton-April 20 has been selected is the date for the annual concert of

Ments Glee club.

The symphony forchestra was organized several years ago by Frestdent William C. Dalard, who directed it up to the time of his fatal illness late last spring. Prof. k. H. Stringer, voice instructor in the Milton college school of music, is the present conductor.

RECORDS OF CITY

C. E. Seifert, engaged by the city to audit the books of the city clerk and treasurer, began his work here, wednesday.

"To see the books and records to day, one can hardly realize the dif-ference over a year and a half ago the date for the annual contents of the Mailton college symphony crehester, Acting President A. E. Whitford announced Wednesday.

The program this year will include the Andante from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and the Pilgrim's Chorus from Tannhauser, the latter being given with the assistance of the Ments Glee club.

The symphony forchestra was or TEACHERS ILL.

TEACHERS ILL Five teachers have been out of high school this week due to all-ness. Miss Josephine Jamieson, who has been ill for the past week

still confined to his home due to the illness of his daughter.

OFFICIAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned City Clerk until 12 possess them 1322, on one team of horses. Said horses weigh about 5,000 lbs. Said close, may be seen at the City Barn and Garage directly back of the City Hall, on Wall. St. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Ervin J. Sartell, City clerk.

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BRIEFS BY WIRE

Kansas City. Mo.—Representa-tives of the International Wheat Growers association and the North-west Wheat Growers association

E. S. Lamoreaux, has recovered from an attack of diphtheria but is Producers' association reiterated their determination not to meet the United Mine Workers and Opera-tors of the Central competitive field

to fix a new wage scale. Marysville. Cal.-Right of two possession, of land purchased for them by their father, a native of Japan, was upheld in a court de-

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Men—F. Babeck, John Blonder, Coch, John Dodd, George P. Finch, G. Hollingsworth, H. Hufnagel, Al-red M. Johnson, Allen Jenkins Joaker Lewis, George Nelson, M. E. weeney, G. W. Squires, Charles

FRANCE HARD HIT BY VIOLENT STORM

Parks.—Negriv all France has suffered heavily from an unusually vidalent storm which began three days ago, causing heavy damage and considerable loss of life. Steamship communication between France and England was rendered impossible. Many fishing hoats were wrecked and one is reported to have aunk with the loss of 10 lives.

TRAVELS BY DOG TEAM TO ALASKA WEDDING

Anchorage, Alaska—Miss Mary, Conley, a trained nurse, formerly of Anacondu, Mont, is traveling 1,700 miles, 700 miles of the distance by dog team, on her way from Akiak in the Kuskokwin country, to Justical, where in April she will wed Chrl Thiele, acting governor, of Alaska. Mr. Thiele is executive in the absence of Governor Bone, who is in Washington.

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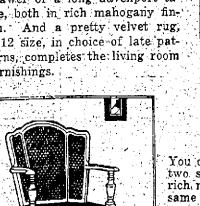
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The bedroom is furnished with a

large, beautiful dresser and a full

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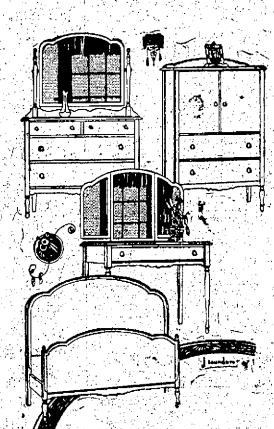
and a soft, all cotton mattress. In-

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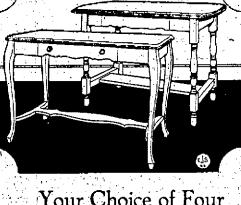
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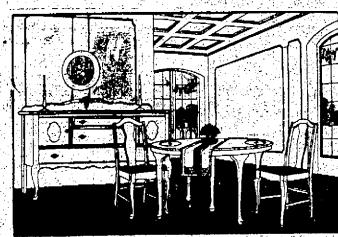
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What could be more desirable than this handsome walnut suite in Queen Anne design. The large buffet is a new design, finely constructed, with plenty of drawer space. The 48-inch table has a highly polished walnut top, and extends to six feet. An arm chair and five side chairs with genuine leather seats in blue or brown.

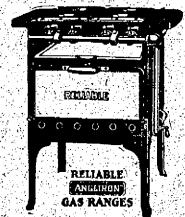
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